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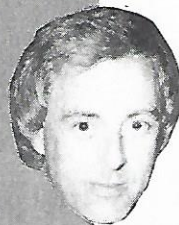
Hellas McKendry's first target

Len McKendry is back at Heidelberg United in time for the Bergers' clash with South Melbourne Hellas at Olympic Park on Sunday.

There's no love lost between McKendry and Hellas supremo John Margeritis. Both are ambitious, confident and cocky. Both say their outfit will win.

McKendry ended a 10-week stay with Victorian State League giant Croatia last Monday. Now he's back in the arena he loves most. On recent form it will take a gladiatorial commitment by Heidelberg to reverse this year's trend which finds Hellas perched on top of the PSL tree staring down at its bitter rival in disdain.

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BRAZILIANS TO VISIT!

Cruzeiro, still hailed as the greatest team seen in Australia, will play against Victoria at Olympic Park on Friday night, July 31.

Cruzeiro has visited Australia twice before.

Steve Blair (left) and Alan Davidson of Hellas — both will play for Australia against Taiwan.

Scheinflug hits out

Injuries and the Yzendoorn taping schemozzle have robbed the Socceroos of three players in the World Cup game against Taiwan in Adelaide tonight (Wednesday).

Yzendoorn is out along with injured Jim Jamery and Peter Sharpe. Tony Henderson will play sweeper, Alan Niven probably will be the left back and Eddie Krncevic is expected to be in Sharpe's right flank position.

Yzendoorn has been banned from the squad by the ASF pending the result of an investigation into the taping affair.

Yzendoorn has explained that he taped Rudi Gutendorf's team talk before the game against New Zealand in Auckland on April 25 to add to his dossier of coaching information. He is a qualified senior coach and says he collects all the coaching information he can.

At first the ASF's World Cup committee chairman Peter McCann accepted the explanation but on Monday morning coach Les Scheinflug was told that Yzendoorn was no longer in the squad. Yzendoorn taped the Gutendorf talk on a tape recorder belonging to "Soccer Action" photographer and 3EA radio commentator Les Shorroch.

"Sydney Sun" writer David Jack borrowed the tape from Shorroch and ran it as an "expose" type story more than a month later. The article raised the question of possible "sabotage" against the Australian team.

That suggestion is absurd. However, Yzendoorn has acknowledged that he was "stupid".

to let the tape fall into the hands of the Press. Scheinflug has hit out strongly at the Press. He said the Yzendoorn affair was blown out of all proportion by "media power."

"It's time the Press wakes up to itself and supports the national team instead of trying to dig up ghosts," Scheinflug said.

"The national team and soccer in general needs the support of the public and the Press if we are going to progress, and especially if we are going to do well in the world youth championships in October.

The Australian team is likely to be:

Allan MAHER		Steve BLAIR		Alan NIVEN	
Robert WHEATLEY	Tony HENDERSON	Gary BYRNE	Murray BARNES	Alan DAVIDSON	
Eddie KRNCVIC	John KOSMINA	David MITCHELL			

Standings in the Oceania World Cup qualifying group:

	W	D	L	F	A	P
New Zealand.....	5	2	0	18	3	12
Australia.....	1	1	1	5	5	3
Fiji.....	1	1	2	5	3	
Taiwan.....	0	2	2	1	4	2
Indonesia.....	0	1	3	0	9	1

In 1972 the Brazilians from Belo Horizonte beat Victoria 4-1, and won a three-match series against Slovan Bratislava of Czechoslovakia 1-1 and 3-0 in Melbourne and 3-0 at the Sydney Showgrounds.

In 1973 Cruzeiro beat Victoria 2-1 and Sydney City Hakoah 3-2. The Hakoah team featured guest players Antoniadis of Greece and Peter Osgood of England.

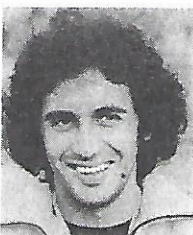
Victorian Soccer Federation chairman Michael Weinstein negotiated Cruzeiro's visit in July with the club's general manager, George Guttman, during the Hellas v Sydney Olympic game at Middle Park last Sunday.

The game will cost the VSF a total of \$80,000 in air fares, accommodation and match fee, but the Brazilian soccer magic is likely to draw a huge crowd and thus result in a healthy profit.

Cruzeiro's team includes the former captain of Chile Elias Figueroa, who twice has been voted American Footballer of the Year.

Figueroa played for Chile against Australia in their scoreless draw in the 1974 World Cup finals in West Germany.

But the real star of this Cruzeiro team is the Brazilian international Nelinho who scored in Brazil's 3-1



Nelinho



victory over Poland and also played in the third-place play-off against Italy in the 1978 World Cup in Argentina.

Cruzeiro general manager George Guttman (left) is about to present a club pennant to VSF chairman Michael Weinstein after they had negotiated Cruzeiro's visit in July.

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Taiwan knows us

The Taiwan team that will meet Australia in their World Cup match in Adelaide tonight (Wednesday) includes at least six players who met the Socceroos in Taipei in late 1979.

Australia won that game 2-0 with goals by Tommy Cumming in the 43rd and Gary Cole in the 74th minutes.

The following members of Taiwan's World Cup squad played in that match:

Goalkeeper Cheung-sun Chen, centre back Chen Sing, midfielder Tsou-fu Chow and Shien-wu Jong, right striker Jaih-tson Lo, and central striker and captain Kuo-chi Chang.

Centre back Chen Sing marshalled a strong defence, which held on admirably until Tommy Cumming scored with a speculative shot from the left wing.

The match featured the combination of Eddie Krncevic and Ken Boden as central strikers — a combination that I always felt would have been devastating had it been persevered with. Krncevic flicked down the high balls and Boden pounced on them on the ground. Unfortunately, as far as I remember, that combination was never tried again.

Taiwan's squad also includes four members of the Taipei City Bank team which Australia beat 7-1 in Taipei in 1978.

They are left winger Deng-chyan Duh, midfielders Deng-shang Duh, and Jiam-jeng Yu and striker Seen-ur Chang who scored the Bank's only goal.

Eddie Krncevic got five for Australia, the other two coming from Tony Henderson and Gary Cole.

New Zealand striker Steve Wooddin, who has played twice against the Taiwanese in the World Cup, says their West German coach Herbert Stammier had organised them well, especially in defence.

Stammier has been coaching Taiwan since early March. But soccer on the island is a minor sport, and there is no organised league competition. Rather, the teams — mostly work teams — arrange matches among themselves when it suits them.

Australia coach Les Scheinflug will, as promised, use Steve Blair and the other two youth players, Robert Wheatley and David Mitchell, tonight.

Taiwan's squad, with shirt numbers:

1. Cheung-sun Chen.
2. Ing-ven Chen.
3. Chia-hsiang Hsu.
4. Shyh-yuh Cheng.
5. Chien-wu Jong.
6. Yung-fu Shiao.
7. Hong-yea Tsai.
8. Tsou-fu Chow.
9. Kuo-chi Chang.
10. Jaih-tson Lo.
11. Jau-sin Wu.
12. Hung-ching Chen.
13. Deng-chyan Duh.
14. Chang-ming Lin.
15. Deng-shang Duh.
16. Jiam-jeng Yu.
17. Chien-wang Lin.
18. Huey-shyong Chang.
19. Jiam-chiun Juang.
20. Seen-ur Chang.
21. Chen Sing.
22. Wen-fat Chen.

— LAURIE SCHWAB



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PAUL MOON LOOKS AT TWO TOP SCOTS WITH CANBERRA

Canberra City's Ian Gibson has been earning himself some "rave" notices since making his PSL debut in April.

Before coming to Australia Gibson had six seasons of Scottish League experience, joining Aberdeen from Highland League Club Nairn County in 1975.

For more than two years he was a regular on the "Dons" substitutes' bench.

Despite being in the starting line-up nine times in 1977-78, Gibson was unable to consolidate his hard-earned place and moved to Kilmarnock in November 1978.

At the time the Ayrshire club was seventh in First Division but the newcomer inspired a remarkable surge with a series of superb per-

Kilmarnock inspired by Gibson

formances and Kilmarnock finished the season as runner-up.

Just three months later a magnificent victory over Glasgow Rangers in the pre-season Tennant Caledonian Cup appeared to augur well for the forthcoming Premier League campaign, only for Kilmarnock to languish in eighth place.

Gibson continued to produce sparkling form though and was rewarded with selection for the Scottish League against the League of Ireland in Dub-

lin. His was just one of many disappointing displays that night as the Scots crashed to a startling 1-2 defeat at the hands of unrated opponents.

Behind the scenes Kilmarnock was a club in turmoil. Part-time players were paid abysmally for their efforts on a Saturday afternoon and they threatened to go on strike unless they gained greater reward.

Strike action was narrowly averted however, but morale was rock bottom throughout a season in which Kilmarnock always was destined for relegation.

Gibson therefore happily left Rugby Park. Before doing so he extended his number of league appearances to 80, scoring 15 goals.

Off the soccer pitch the Scot is a teacher. He will be hoping to chalk up a PSL Championship for the ACT club.

WOODDIN—THE NEW M ARMSTRONG?

Steve Wooddin believes New Zealand has an excellent chance of not only qualifying for the World Cup finals, but winning the final Asian group against Kuwait, China and Saudi Arabia.

Kuwait is regarded as the strongest in that group, but Wooddin says New Zealand now has the biggest advantage, because the group has reverted back to a home-and-away series.

He said the home-and-away decision was made after New Zealand objected to a proposed tournament in Kuala Lumpur. NZ World Cup director Charlie Dempsey and coaches John Adshead and Kevin Fallon felt Malaysia's humidity would bring their players down.

Wooddin, who joined South Melbourne Hellas in a \$30,000 deal last week, has scored four goals so far in New Zealand's World Cup campaign — two of them against Australia.

Grant Turner, who is sought by Sydney Olympic, is top-scorer with six and Brian Turner, who is on Wollongong's transfer list, has scored five.

Hellas paid Wooddin's club Dunedin City, which is top of the NZ national league, a transfer fee of \$14,500. The rest of the \$30,000 goes to Wooddin over three years.

At the end of his contract, he will be allowed to return to any New Zealand club free of charge.

Wooddin, 26, scored 15 goals for Dunedin the year it was promoted from the Southern League, and about a dozen in each of the next two years.

Playing as a left winger, he had scored four in six games when he left to join Hellas.

Wooddin comes from the Liverpool area of England. He joined Tranmere Rovers, about three miles from Liverpool, at the age of 16, and in his last season he had about 10 senior games.

His first game for New Zealand was in the 4-0 victory over Mexico last year.

In most of his 15 international games, he fed off his fellow striker Brian Turner.

However, Turner was dropped from the recent World Cup game against Taiwan, and Grant Turner moved to a new midfield to join Wooddin.

But Wooddin and Grant Turner are similar players, so the partnership didn't work too well.

New Zealand's success, he says, is due to the fact that it has a well-settled, well-organised side in which the players know each other well.

He realised it won't be as easy to score goals in a new team, in a new environment, among other players who also want to score.

Some years ago Hellas bought Paul Murphy from George Cross, and later Graham French from Mooroolbark, to solve its goalscoring problems. Neither was able to find the net.

Peter Ollerton had a relatively successful spell as Hellas's goalscorer, but the fact remains that the club has been unable so far to replace Jim Armstrong, who scored 89 goals from 1970 until 1978 before retiring at Juventus two years later, with a total of 152, as the all-time top scorer in the Victorian State League.

It's just as well Wooddin has had World Cup experience, otherwise he may have been overawed by the huge crowd at Middle Park against Sydney Olympic last Sunday.

Dunedin's crowds average about 300, Gisborne, the best-supported club, featuring Kevin Fallon, John Hill, Keith McKay and Grant Turner, draws about 2500.

Yet Gisborne doesn't pay its players a cent!

Wooddin has come to Australia with his wife Sue and his two boys Gary, 5, and Stewart, 2, but they have kept their house in Dunedin in case they decide that the life there is better than in Australia.



New South Melbourne Hellas signing Steve Wooddin.

Asked to pinpoint the strongest aspects of his play, Wooddin says: "That's a hard one. I fancy myself a bit in one against one situations. I'm not too bad on speed and I'm not too bad in the air, I suppose. I'm just under six foot."

Any chance of New Zealand dropping a point against Fiji in

August and giving Australia new hope in the World Cup?

"No way," he says. "Fiji is by far the worse side in the group. We'll win easily."

"But I reckon Taiwan will give Australia a bit of trouble. They're well organised and their defence is very tight."

— LAURIE SCHWAB

Purdie played for Scotland

The addition of experienced Scot Ian Purdie to the line-up may prove invaluable to Canberra City in the latter stages of the PSL title race.

Purdie joined Aberdeen as an 18-year-old from Larne-shire junior club Larnehill Thistle in 1970 and made his Scottish League debut at Clyde two years later.

First team appearances were sporadic though until the 1974-75 season when he established himself in a side which included current PSL personalities Jim Hermiston, Eddie Thomson and George Murray, plus Bobby Clark, Willie Young and Arthur Graham whom were later to gain international recognition.

Purdie too donned the dark blue shirt of Scotland, gaining an under-23 "cap" against

England just one week prior to Christmas 1974. The festive celebrations were marred by a comprehensive 3-0 defeat in front of his own Aberdeen crowd.

Dons manager Jimmy Bonithorne was constantly critical of Purdie's work rate and it was no real surprise when he sold him to Dundee.

Both seasons spent with the Dons proved traumatic. In the first season Dundee was relegated on goal difference, sharing the same points as local rivals Dundee United and Aberdeen, both of whom survived.

Despite reaching the semi-final of the Scottish Cup in 1977, Dundee only could finish third in the First Division and failed to gain promotion to the Premier League.

Purdie though found himself back in the top grade at the commencement of the 1977-78 campaign following a transfer to home town club Motherwell.

It was an unhappy homecoming. After making just 16 appearances he was demoted to the reserves.

Soon the Scot was on the move again, signing for Wigan Athletic which had just gained entry to the English League.

Purdie was an ever-present in that first season and appeared in the club's initial 34 league clashes before being dropped. His subsequent transfer request was granted and Portsmouth stepped in with a successful bid.

Despite making just five appearances for "Pompey" during the 1979-80 promotion season, his was a significant role for the goal he netted in the final game at Northampton clinching Third Division status.

In total Purdie made 164 Scottish and English League appearances, netting 33 times. He also played in 35 domestic cup games and 1 UEFA Cup tie.

Brazilians to visit

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Other Brazilian international in the Cruzeiro squad are Luis Antonio, Jair and Eduardo.

Joaozinho has such dazzling brilliance that Franz Beckenbauer said of him recently, "He plays better than Pele."

The rest of the Cruzeiro squad is:

Wagner, Claudio Hineiro, Edemir, Luis Carlos, Macedo, Marquinhos, Mudinho, Victor.

The game in Melbourne will be the first on Cruzeiro's world tour.

And what a tour it is!

This is the itinerary:

Melbourne, Djakarta, Kuala Lumpur, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Seoul, Los Angeles, then Europe for games against Bayern Munich, Hamburger SV, Hertha Berlin, Valencia, Real Madrid, Internazionale, Juventus and AS Roma.

Victoria will field its usual State squad, coached by Len McKendry. Its successes include victories of Red Star Belgrade, and AEK Athens.

The squad will feature Gary Cole, Jim Tansey, John Yzen-dorn, Jamie Paton and Jimmy Rooney of Heidelberg, Steve Kokoska, Carl Gilder and Steve Short of Croatia, Alan Davidson and Peter Laumets of Hellas and perhaps a few new faces.

Details of the previous two games between Victoria and Cruzeiro:

January 26, 1972 at Olympic Park, attendance about 12,000:

CRUIZEIRO 4 (Roberto 33rd, Eduardo 47th, Vanderley 68th, Eduardo 74th) VICTORIA 1 (Marshall 2nd).

CRUIZEIRO: Helio (ini. sub Vitor 7th), Perfumo, Fontana, Ze Carlos, Piazza, Vanderley, Roberto, Dirceu Lopez, Repetto (Eduardo 73rd), Tostao, Rimaldo (Joao Ribeiro 60th).

VICTORIA: van Egmond, Irvine, Juluass, Szabo, Lopatic, Pye, Vojtek, Mackay, Marshall (73rd), 75th), Rujevic (Kuzilek 60th), Blaszkany.

January 7, 1973 at Olympic Park, crowd about 16,000:

CRUIZEIRO 2 (Joao Carlos 59th, Dirceu Lopez 62nd) VICTORIA 1 (Buljevic 86th).

CRUIZEIRO: Raul, Pedro Paulo, Perfumo, Derci (Mizael 67th), Vanderley, Dirceu Lopez, Jose Carlos (Joaozinho 77th), Eduardo, Roberto, Dirceu Lopez, Lima (Balamo).

VICTORIA: Milosavljevic, Pye, Irvine, Walker, Lopatic (Whitfield 77th), Micic, Gardiner (Wallace 59th), Bourne, Zoraja (Milevski 64th), Armstrong, Buljevic.



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Let's bring the game to life



By WALTER PLESS

'Soccer Action' columnist, Mike Johnson, recently complained about some of the 'very superficial' reporting of soccer matches in the Australian press. He is quite right in his complaint.

There is nothing more boring than reading dull and uninspiring match reports which do not analyse and which merely relate that A passed to B who passed to C who scored.

Admittedly, some matches deserve little else, but we could at least be told why they are so.

Anyone wishing to read soccer reports at their best should read 'The Times' of London. Copies only a week old are usually available at State Libraries in capital cities. Writers such as Stuart Jones, Vince Wright, Tom German and Norman Fox, bring matches to life. They use similes and metaphors to paint a vivid picture in the reader's mind, both of the game itself, and of the atmosphere surrounding it. It is the next best thing to being there.

Not everyone enjoys such writing of course. I believe it is great literature, worthy of the great game of soccer.

The test of good literature is time. The reports of the football correspondents of 'The Times' easily pass the test. I can read their reports, last week's or last year's, over and over again and still be impressed by the magic of the words.

On April 18, 1981, Ipswich was at home to Arsenal. Stuart Jones set the scene thus: "The cultures are on the wing again. They circled over Portman Road on Saturday as Ipswich Town dragged their weary ones across their sun-bleached plain towards the Kohn-Noor, the mountain of light. It was a wisp of smoke, a wisp of blue shimmering mirage. This is far superior to some of the prosaic writing that one sometimes reads in less prestigious papers.

Jones goes on to describe how, in the same match, "Mariner, usually as sure as a vulture in the air, was at on his own 10 yards out as Wark nodded a cross back to him. The chance went to his head — or rather it did not". This is much better than saying Mariner had a chance of heading a goal but missed! Instead of saying that Ipswich were missing some players through injury, Jones says: "Ipswich, drained by fatigue and pressure long before this duel in the sun, have been shedding players like flaking skin". When one team makes changes at half-time, it is said to be "reshuffling its pack".

Jones described Scotland's recent 3-1 World Cup win against Israel in this way: "Scotland spread their wings at Hampden Park last night and at last their World Cup hopes have taken off. With Robertson hugging the left-hand touchline and the right, they stretched Israel beyond breaking point and achieved their first win at home during their current world campaign".

It is simple but imaginative writing like this which brings games to life for readers who weren't at the match. It is a writing such as this that still has me re-reading Geoffery Green's report about the 1974 World Cup Final, in 'The Times' of Monday 8 July, 1974. "In a tough, brittle and brilliant battle in the Olympic Stadium here today, where every blade of grass was contested and sternly controlled by Jack Taylor, the English referee, in which he 'booked' three players and awarded two penalty kicks inside the first half-hour, West Germany came back from a black opening to take the new World Cup trophy . . .

Whoever before had such a beginning to a summit meeting and who before had to recover from such a seeming disaster? Germany thus became the fourth host nation to win the trophy and the Netherlands after their long slog from the foothills just failed to scale this Everest of the game."

Reading Green's report, the game still lives today. It seems as if Muller, after scoring the winning goal, is still . . . leap[ing] like a grasshopper to the skies in delight". It was to be, alas, Green's last World Cup match report. He ends it with, "These matches at the beginning and the end of a World Cup have a unique quality that stretch one's mind beyond breaking point. They are Alpha and Omega and they give rather than take from one. All this was seen as if from a mountain eyrie at the top rim of this extraordinary stadium. And so, on a personal note a well thumbed book is snapped shut on my last World Cup Final". Great words from a great writer. Luckily for those fans who love the game of soccer as well as its literature, Green has very able successors at 'The Times'. How about it, Australian writers?

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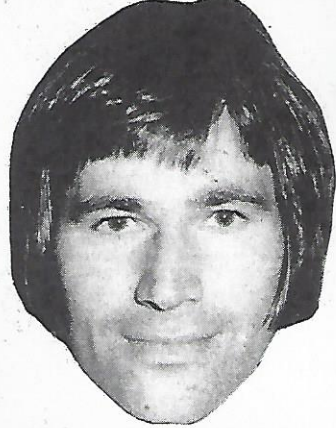
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Lou Kastner — could have been Soccerroos' No. 1

Had it not been for his wedding and two broken fingers, Lou Kastner of Preston-Makedonia now may have been entering his second decade as goalkeeper of the national team.

That good pair of hands to which he refers so often with pride would have served Australia well. At 32 he still is all class — just ask Ken Boden, John Kosmina, Murray Barnes and the other Soccerroos of Sydney City Hakoah, who observed his brilliance last week.

Kastner saved a penalty by Boden and made many other manny saves. Hakoah nevertheless won 2-4, but coach Eddie Thomson was moved to say afterwards that Kastner was among the finest goalkeepers in Australia.

"Soccer Action" awarded its first 10-point ratings of the season to Kastner and to Hakoah's Joe Watson for their performances in that match. During his 16 years of senior football — I don't know of a longer-serving goalkeeper at top level in Victoria — there have been many such fine performances.

I remember him winning a State League Cup final for George Cross against Hakoah virtually single-handedly. And he was the star of the George Cross team that held Melbourne to a scoreless draw in an Ampol Cup final, paving the way for a 2-1 victory by George Cross in the replay. Featuring Steve Blazynski, Joe Patikas, Duncan Cummings, Joe Szabo and Ian McCarthy, that Melbourne team was no pushover. He served George Cross with distinction from the age of 16 until 1978. He often has represented Victoria and he helped Makedonia win the State League championship — but circumstances worked against him at Soccerroo level.

Rasic

By the time he was given his first game for Victoria under coach Rale Rasic in 1969, Kastner already had played for the State under 14, 16 and 18 teams.

Rasic picked Kastner to keep goal against NSW in Sydney. NSW had a hell of a team at the time, and the 4-1 result was not unexpected. "Adrian Alston got a couple and Bartz, Warren and Abbott gave us a lot of trouble, but I saved quite a few," Kastner remembers.

He must have played well, for it was after this game that

national coach Joe Vlasits picked Kastner for the national squad.

Ron Corry was the No. 1 choice at the time. It was Corry who played and Kastner who sat on the bench during the three-match series against Greece in Sydney, Brisbane and Melbourne.

Kastner was all set to issue a strong challenge to Corry in the final game in Melbourne — but it was not to be.

Vlasits had said he would use Kastner and a couple of other Victorian players in the Melbourne match but during training in Brisbane, Kastner broke two fingers.

His first chance had slipped away.

But Kastner recovered in time to be included in the World Cup squad for a qualifying tournament in Seoul against Japan and South Korea.

Again he sat on the bench as Corry played in the two victories and two draws with which Australia won the tournament. The Soccerroos now had to travel to Mozambique and Israel for further qualifying matches against Rhodesia and Israel.

Kastner may have been given his chance in one of those games, but his wedding took precedence.

He and his bride Margaret had arranged the wedding date well in advance, not knowing that the Soccerroos would be playing against Rhodesia at the time.

Fraser in

Jim Fraser was called into the squad to replace Kastner and it was Fraser who played in the next World Cup qualifying series, four years later.

"I was contacted by the ASF a few times afterwards, just to tell me to keep fit in case... the usual thing, you know, but unfortunately I never got another chance in the national squad," Kastner says.

Kastner's State games ended ingloriously after Victoria's visit to New Caledonia in 1975. He and a couple of other players sneaked out after curfew one night, and afterwards he was not selected again.

But he played seven games for Victoria — including the 2-1 victory over Bristol Rovers in 1974.

As a junior State representative, he and Polonia's Mike Olinowski, now player-coach of Ardeer, stood out among a rather nondescript lot while the older age group stole all the glamor because of players like Dino De Marchi, Attila Abonyi, Billy Vojtek, Mike Mandalis, Andy Kazi and Henry Surma.

Kastner was born at Fuchsmühl, near Nuernberg in

LOU KASTNER: 16 YEARS AT THE TOP

By LAURIE SCHWAB



Ken Boden — Kastner saved his penalty last week.

West Germany. He played with one of Nuernberg's junior teams as an inside left. "I knocked in a few," he says.

"I had a pretty good left foot." So he had a good grounding in soccer when he arrived in Australia with his parents at the age of 13, in 1961.

He met Hans Hinze, who had just joined George Cross's under 16s and who would later play for Keilor-Austria, and so Lou went down to George Cross as well.

He was the youngest player in the team.

After a couple of games on the forward line, Kastner was shifted into goal because the team had no other suitable goalkeeper. He did so well there that he hasn't moved out again since.

It wasn't long before he was promoted to captaincy of the under 16s, even though he was only 14 years old and barely able to speak English.

The following year, at the age of 15, he was in the reserves, and on the bench of the senior team. At the age of 16, he played three senior games, standing in for Eddie Azzopardi who had fallen out with the committee.

But his chances came too spasmodically. When Mike de Bruyckere, the former Wilhelm and Lions star, became coach of George Cross, young Kastner was just about ready to ask for a transfer.

After all, the club had an abundance of goalkeepers — John Dochery, Frank Petersen, Eugene Snopkowski.

But de Bruyckere chose Kastner ahead of those three and it was that same year, 1969, that he progressed to Rale Rasic's Victorian team.

No coaches

Kastner speaks from experience in saying that there is a drastic shortage in Australia of coaches who are able to teach goalkeepers.

"This is particularly bad for juniors, as they cannot develop properly without the right coaching," he says.

"In junior soccer, the goalkeepers are the ones who are usually pushed aside. They do their laps and then they have shots fired at them, that's all. 'No-one really knows when it's a goalkeeper's ball, although they call it all the time.'"

"A goalkeeper is not just a shot-stopper."

"He's got to be alert all the time. He's got to know a lot more about football than people seem to think. He has to be able to read the play so that he can anticipate where the danger is going to come from."

"He has to know who the skilful players are — the ones who will try to chip you, or to take you on, and he has to know which players have the strongest shots for they are the ones who will hit the unexpected long-range ones."

You have to know when and how to come out, and how to force a player wide. It's not always luck when the ball strikes your leg after you've spread yourself."

"Many of my best saves have been simply forcing a player to miss by closing him down quickly and making him shoot in a hurry."

Kastner says that Ken Wagstaffe, who was player-coach

good goalkeeper's coach. He also learned from de Bruyckere and Eddie Azzopardi, the man he succeeded at George Cross.

As a kid in Germany, he admired the great Tilkowski and Yashin. He also had respect for Norm Hobson at George Cross.

"But I didn't model myself on anyone," he says. "My game is my own."

"I have a good pair of hands. I have confidence in them and I always try to catch the ball. (He caught that penalty against Hakoah.)"

"I do what's necessary and I try to be as safe as possible, but I can also be spectacular if necessary."

'Only opinion'

Kastner intends to take up coaching when he stops playing — but that won't be for quite a while. He's feeling sharp after a recent form lapse.

"Soccer's been good to me," he says. "I couldn't just quit and leave it cold. It's only fair that I should put something back into it, so I'll take up coaching."

He gained his preliminary coaching qualification under Len McKendry and now plans to do a senior course.

"It opens up your eyes to all the things you never have seen before in soccer," he says.

We talk about how much influence a coach really has — about what percentage he can take credit for, as compared with the players.

"Soccer is a game of opinion, and so coaching is a matter of opinion," he offers, cautiously.

"A good coach is one who can get through to his players psychologically and make them want to play for him, but of course a lot is left to the players themselves. They should shoulder most of the responsibility."

"The players are what football is all about. No-one goes to the ground to watch the coaches."

Kastner rates Ken Wagstaffe as the best coach he's served under. "He was professional in every way, he supported his players to the hilt and of course he played himself, which helped a lot."

"His training was enjoyable and productive. When he came in 1976, George Cross was last. We had lost the first six games. But while he was here, we lost only one game and we finished third."

Kastner also rates John Gardiner an excellent coach. Gardiner, as player-coach led Essendon Croatia to championships and Cup victories. He now plays sweeper for leading State League team Ajax where he also helps Bobby McLachlan with the coaching.

During Kastner's recent slump, it was Gardiner who took him out for extra training sessions. They both live at Noble Park and they have been good friends for a long time. Gardiner too played for George Cross.

Injured

During his loss of form, Kastner was criticised heavily by Makedonia coach Brian Edgley and by sections of the Press. It was an unsettling time for him.

He admits he played badly at the time, but an injury was at least part of the reason. Kastner and Rob Cullen collided at training, resulting in both players requiring stitches — Kastner to the leg and Cullen to the hip.

Kastner's injury became infected and the miles, was spread through his shin to his groin. He played on with painkilling injections, but ever-conscious of perhaps aggravating the injury, he was unable to give his best.

"We were playing reasonably well at the time, which meant I had little to do. That's always hard for a goalkeeper. You make one mistake in that situation and you get twice as much blame."

Most goalkeepers agree it is harder to play in a winning team than a losing one. Kastner is no exception.

"In the State League, I'd have maybe four or five touches a game. You have to

very hard to hold your concentration.

"At the moment, we're under a lot more pressure, which means I'm in the play a lot more. That's easier for a goalkeeper, but of course I'd prefer us to be winning."

Legal action

Kastner had to go to court and stand out of soccer for six months in order to get away from George Cross and eventually into the big time of Philips League soccer.

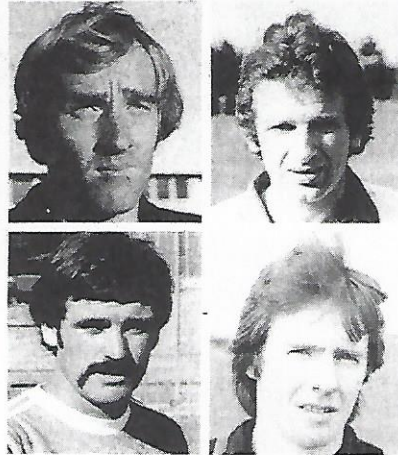
George Cross arranged a testimonial match for Kastner in 1976 in appreciation of his long service to the club.

Former team mates John Sanchez, Archie Campbell and Bobby McLachlan all made "combacks" for this match, in which the George Cross team beat a Hellas-Alexander combination.

But Kastner was unsettled even then. The Philips League was due to start the following season, and that's where Kastner wanted to play.

He stayed with George Cross in 1977 however, and with Billy Wilkinson at the helm as player-coach, the Cross won the State League championship.

But that was the end of Kastner's association with the club. In his fight to get a transfer, he went to the Supreme Court halfway through 1978. The matter was settled out of court, however, and George Cross agreed to let Kastner go for a low transfer fee.



From top left: Jim Fraser — he succeeded Kastner in the national squad; Mike Olinowski — fellow junior representative; John Gardiner — top coach; Rob Cullen — team mate at George Cross and Makedonia.

Keilor-Austria offered him a contract for 10 games. Austria was struggling and desperate to avoid relegation from the First Division.

"I had been out of the game for six months, and I found it difficult at Austria," he says.

"But I tried my best and I felt honored when I was given a special supporters' trophy at the presentation night."

It was Tony Vrzina who lured Kastner to Makedonia for the 1978 season. Vrzina also signed brilliant forward Rob Cullen from George Cross. "I have a lot of time for Tony. I found him to be a very sincere guy and an excellent manager," Kastner says.

It was under Brian Edgley that Makedonia won the State League championship in 1980 and gained promotion to the PSL. Edgley, a brilliant forward with Wilhelmia in the early seventies, previously had coached Mooroolbark in the PSL, Balgownie in NSW,

and Croatia, Hellas, and Frankston in the State League.

Makedonia's style under Edgley last year was all-out attack. In George McMillan, Rob Cullen, Gary Ward and later Peter Ollerton, the team had the players who suited that style.

There have been changes to the squad, but attack is still the game that suits Makedonia best.

"We go out and we entertain," says Kastner. "We might lose 3-2 but we give value for money."

"That's what soccer in Australia should be all about at the moment."

"We have to try to sell the game, and that's the best way to do it." If Makedonia continues to lose, can the team afford to continue playing that way? "At home we'll certainly be able to," Kastner answers.

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Eddie Azzopardi (foreground) is beaten by John Anderson of Hellas. In the background is Mike Mandalis. Kastner succeeded Azzopardi at George Cross.

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Western Suburbs will win promotion to the Victorian State League in 1981!

That is the confident claim of Suburbs' player-coach Billy Vojtek and the club committee.

Western Suburbs was formed in 1969 when the then District League club West Sunshine amalgamated with Deer Park ICI which was in the Metropolitan Fourth Division at the time.

West Sunshine was founded late in 1966 by Dimitrios Fikaris who asked estate agent Emmanuel Parisis to become president. Parisis is the present secretary of the club.

In 1968, the club signed former Hellas goalkeeper Savvas Kagioglou as player-coach and won the West Division of the District League.

When the new Western Suburbs ICI was formed it was an immediate success, finishing second in Fourth Division, winning promotion to Second Division in 1970 and jumping up to First Division three years later.

George Makrousis was the club's star during these years. A brilliant forward, midfielder or defender, he was acknowledged as one of the finest players in the Metropolitan League and his reputation was such that Sunshine City signed him to help get into the State League.

Suburbs achieved its greatest honour in 1979 when it won the First Division championship and headed for State League.

One of the legendary figures of Greek soccer, Mimis Papaioannou, was a guest player in 1979 and an influential member of the club's championship winning outfit.

But Suburbs found survival in State League ranks a rough assignment.

Coach Jim Pyrgolios left after half the season and was replaced by Jimmy Kondilis.

Steve Carr from Hellas and Kit Greechen from Albion Rovers were bought to bolster the side but neither player could do much to stop the slide.

Relegation to First Division was a shattering blow.

Perhaps history will record that one of the hallmarks of success, resilience, is one of the major features of Suburbs.

The club took stock of its situation. Morale was low, some players were unhappy. But the master stroke occurred last December when Suburbs appointed former Australian international Billy Vojtek as player-coach.

Vojtek went about his task of building a championship winning side by signing Mick Klarin, Andy Segi, Ian McCarthy and Marcus Karabatsos.

Now Suburbs are acknowledged as a major threat for the First Division title. 3 supporters have come back to the club and the spirit is high.

The committee plans to improve the playing surface of its home ground in Ralph Street, Sunshine and new clubrooms are being built at a cost of \$80,000.

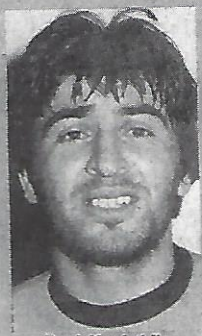
Western Suburbs will be a power in Victorian soccer.

The club's destiny is in the hands not only of the players but also the dedicated, hard-working committeemen who are committed to restoring the club to its former State League status.

Suburbs heading for promotion



Alex Mitandis



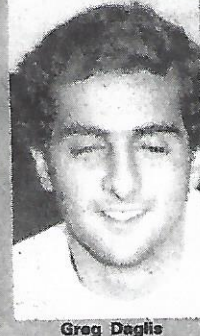
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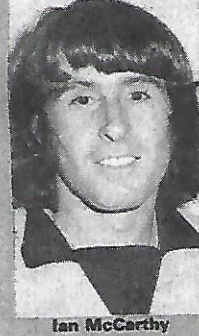
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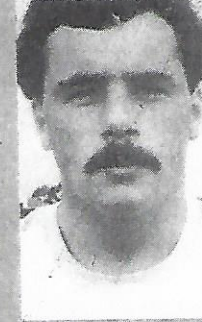
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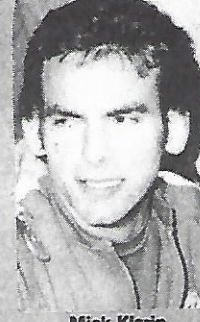
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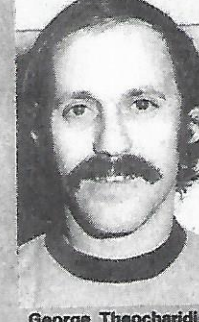
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Andy Segi



Mick Klarin



George Theocharidis

Here are the players Western Suburbs hope will carry the club back into the State League:

ALEX MITANDIS: Goalkeeper, 25, joined as a junior. One of the promising vills six years ago and has been a first team regular for five years. He played in Suburbs' First Division championship side in 1979.

MICHAEL KATSOZIS: Goalkeeper, 18, joined as a junior. One of the promising players at the club.

JIM KONDILIS: Goalkeeper, 36, one of the founder members of the club. Came from Greece to play with South Melbourne Hellas. Coached Suburbs last year after the departure of Jimmy Pyrgolios.

STEVE DIMOVSKI: Defender, 27, signed from Altona Gate, strong and fast.

MARCUS KARABATSOS: Defender, 29, joined from Heidelberg Alexander in 1977 and had a stint with Greek club Larissa last year. Joined Northcote but returned to Suburbs earlier this season.

MICHAEL GLYKOKALAMOS: Defender, 36, joined from Heidelberg Alexander in 1978 after playing in the PSL. Captained Greek First Division Club PANATOLIKIS (Patras), runner-up in the 1980 ROTHMANS Medal for the best and fairest player in the Victorian State League.

CON DAGLIS: Defender, 19, came up through the juniors. Very promising and knocking on the door of the first team.

GREG DAGLIS: Defender, 23, first team member for four years. Strong, dashing full back.

DAXI (JIM) KYPIRTIDIS: Defender, 29, joined the club way back in 1967 and is the longest serving player. Undoubtedly one of

the most underrated full backs in the 1980 State League.

STEVE MOORE: Midfielder, 26, crossed from Slavia in early 1978, prolific goalscorer with fine all-round ability.

IAN MCCARTHY: Midfielder, 35, first team regular and coach of reserves. Has taken his charges into the last eight teams in this year's Harry Armstrong Cup. Originally came to Lions in 1966. Also played for Ajax, Sunshine, and Richmond.

EDDIE KUPISZ: Midfielder, 33, has been with Kallor City, Polonia and Ardour where he was player-coach. Excellent close ball skills. In his second year with Suburbs.

BILLY VOJTEK: Midfielder, 37, player-coach and club captain. Has an enviable record of success in Australian soccer. Aims to take Suburbs back into the State League in his first season with the club.

GEORGE LEKKAS: Midfielder, 18, from St Albans. Fast and has good vision. Made his first team debut against Makedonia in this year's Dockerty Cup.

MICK STRANGOS: Forward, 19, came from Sunshine juniors in 1980. Another of Suburbs' promising youngsters.

GEORGE THEOCHARIDIS: Forward, 27, in his fourth year with the club. Comes from Cyprus and already has scored eight goals this year.

ANDY SEGI: Forward, 26, a fierce competitor. Had stints with Melbourne and Ajax before joining Suburbs this year. One of the most dangerous strikers in the First Division.

MICK KLARIN: Forward, 24, has played with Heidelberg Alexander, Ajax and Croatia. Joined Suburbs this year. Tall and deceptively quick. Excellent close ball skills.

MEET VERMONT



This is the team of Vermont soccer club, founded in 1977 and promoted the same year from the Metropolitan League to the Victorian District League Fourth Division. The following year it was promoted to the Third Division and in 1980 stepped up to the Second Division.

The picture, taken with a Canon camera, show from left, standing: Z. Jaglica, G. Guglielmi, J. DeBartolo, F. Perri, V. Ailzi, B. Dal-Ben, P. DelBosco, J. Rossetto (coach). Front: C. Fontana, T. Angelini, P. Perri, W. Torella, J. Pecora, D. Velardi, S. Forlini.

Players backed Vest to the end

I wonder if Newcastle KB's directors will rue the day they parted company with manager-coach Alan Vest last week after a three and a half year association.

Only time will tell. Unfortunately no-one is in the position of benefiting from hindsight.

Vest feels that he should have taken a stronger stand against his departure.

To a man, the KB players backed Vest but anti-Vest factions in Newcastle had already had their way. Vest was gone. Ray Baartz was in his place. The directors reaffirmed Vest's departure and Baartz's appointment.

The backing Vest received from his players made a mockery of suggestions that the players had a running battle with him.

Their show of support was overwhelming evidence that the anti-Vest factions were barking up the wrong tree. But these factions won the war.

What's right or wrong no longer matters. The deed is done. The bloodless coup is a fait accompli.

Throughout Vest's stay he had to battle with a limited budget.

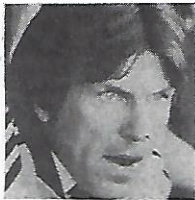
Arno Bertogna's transfer to Wollongong for \$20,000 was essentially an economic decision by KB. The club can argue that it didn't want to stand in Bertogna's way if he felt he would better himself at Wollongong.

But there are 20,000 good reasons why KB will be able to handle its financial obligations until the end of this season.

There's a common myth surrounding KB which projects the club as wealthy thanks to many sponsors, Toth's Breweries being the major one.

"Right from the first kick of the ball it's been a battle for money," said Vest.

"And there's an undercurrent of people in this town who think they know best. They believe that Newcastle should win the league every year because the best 11 players in the country are in the Newcastle area."



Alan Vest

Vest brought \$50,000 in transfer money into KB during his stay.

His successor, Baartz, has an illustrious playing career. He scored 18 goals in 48 full international appearances for Australia.

Baartz met with the players and held his first training session on Wednesday night last week.

He told the players he respected their loyalty to Vest and would be happy to receive just half of his salary.

Baartz isn't being paid for taking over on a caretaker basis.

And if the right man comes along to fill the full-time manager-coaching post then Baartz will step down.

"I stressed to the players that I am here to help them and we have to get down to the business of playing football," said Baartz.

"The success of KB ensures the success of soccer in Newcastle. On a larger scale a successful KB is essential to the success of Australian soccer."

"I can't criticise Alan Vest because he did a tremendous job for Newcastle."

"It was Alan who recommended me for the job as caretaker and to my knowledge he left on good terms with the board of directors."

"Like all towns there were people here who had a lot to say about Alan and the way the team was going."

"But they are entitled to their opinions. Maybe Alan listened to them more than he should have. I don't really know about that."

"All I know is that we have to knuckle down to do the best we can till the end of the season."



Interest in the "Soccer Action" — Canon Photo of the Year contest has reached an all-time high, with entries pouring in every week.

Joe Janko, winner of the award last year, is pictured above receiving his prize — a Canon camera — a Canon camera (right), sales manager for Canon's South Australian photographic division.

Janko lives in the suburb of Para Hills. Details of the Canon competition, and this week's selected entry, appear on page 12.

MARTON THE MAGICIAN

NSW STATE LEAGUE

Striker Dez Marton played the role of 'Merlin the Magician' for St. George in the NSW State League, scoring two goals in the Saints' 3-0 win over Manly.

With the score level 0-0 eleven minutes into the second half, St. George were badly in need of the wizardry that Marton has provided so many times this season.

St George manager Frank Arok sent him on despite a foot injury and exactly 15 minutes later he hopped off the field a hero, with two goals beside his name.

The amazing thing about Marton's performance was that he's still on the mend from a broken bone in his right foot.

Not long after he went on as replacement he went down heavily holding his right foot, but got up and kept going.

In the 66th minute he found himself clear with only the goalkeeper to beat and he made no mistake to post St. George's first goal.

Four minutes later he poached a second goal on the right from a seemingly harmless cross into the area.

He was replaced one minute later to the rousing applause of the appreciative 1247 crowd.

Midfielder and captain Peter Stone made sure of the victory with an 81st minute goal when he came in with a neat far post header.

Referee Arthur Owens sent off Manly right-back Keith Falconer 14 minutes from time for a foul after he had received a yellow card seven minutes earlier.

Riverwood scored a 3-1 win over Parramatta in heavy conditions at Hurstville Oval, with Seruf Kumsuz, John Lee and replace-

ment forward Alan Fisher grabbing Riverwood's goal.

Parramatta opened the scoring after 12 minutes when Ken Crawford netted, but Riverwood came back to lead 2-1 at half time.

Bankstown had also gone to the lead early on in their game with Sutherland, only to eventually lose to the Sharks 2-1.

Greg King scored Bankstown's goal with Tony Bush equalising for Sutherland in the 31st minute and Nigel Groomie scoring the winner six minutes after half time.

Polonia scored a 1-0 win over Auburn in an even match with the winner coming from Polonia's Polish forward Henryk Sobczyk early in the first half.

Canterbury-Marrickville shared the points with North Sydney in a game where the defences dominated the game.

In the first minute Mick Dale headed off the North Sydney goal line with his keeper well beaten.

Ross Brown should have put Canterbury ahead in the 30th minute but his shot went high over the cross-bar.

Ali Elzein, the Canterbury keeper, did well to save a long shot from John Morsello in the 60th minute.

Canterbury went ahead at the 79th minute when Neil Williams tapped the ball in after the North Sydney goalkeeper had fumbled a shot from Lakis Georgiou.

Four minutes later North Sydney equalised when Tom Steven sent a high ball into the penalty area for Shane Wilson to head into the net.

NSW STATE LEAGUE

Molita Eagles 3 (Berry, Farrugia, Allan) Inter Monaro 1 (Johnson) at Everley Park. Crowd: 2,750.

Canterbury-Marrickville 1 (Williams) North Sydney 1 (S. Wilson) at Arlington Oval. Crowd: 458.

St. George 3 (Marton 2, Stone) Manly 0.

Sutherland 2 (T. Bush, Groomie) Bankstown 1 (King).

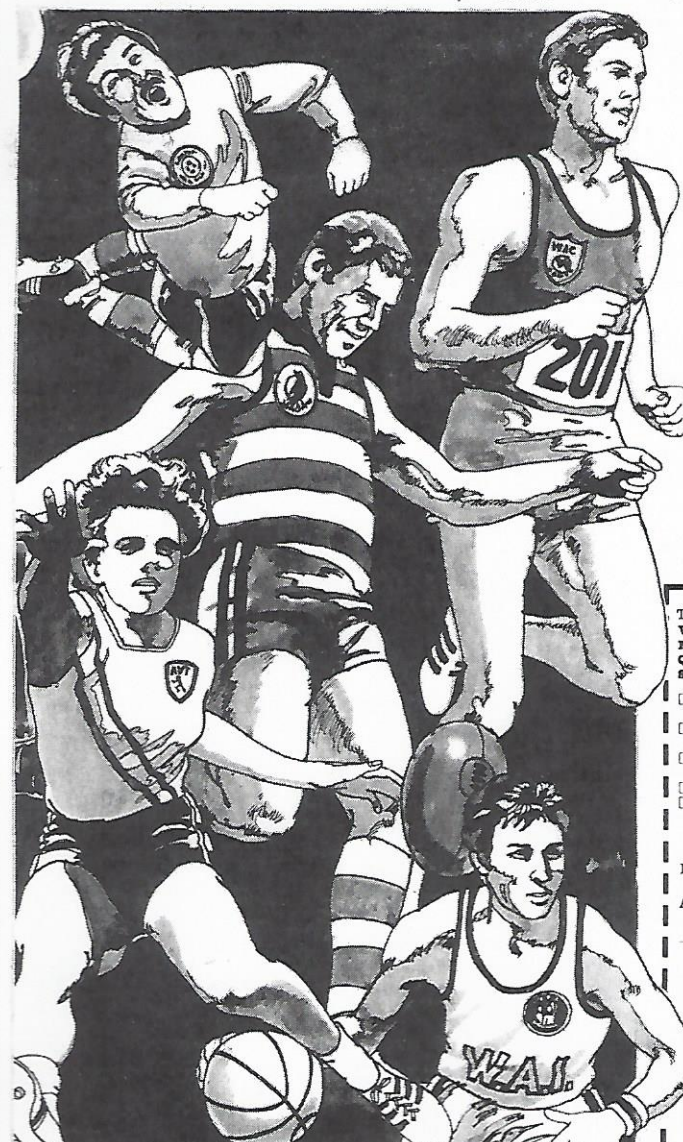
Polonia 1 (Sobczyk) Auburn 0.

Riverwood 3 (Kumsuz, Lee, Fisher) Parramatta 1 (Crawford).

SECOND GRADE: Riverwood 4 B Parramatta 2, Sutherland 2 B Bankstown 1, St. George 2 drew with Manly 2, Auburn 2 B Polonia 0, Canterbury - M'ville 3 (Boagene, Theodorakopoulos, Javaski) North Sydney 0.

THIRD GRADE: Bankstown 1 B Sutherland 0, St. George 2 B Manly 1, Auburn 1 B Polonia 0, Canterbury M'ville 4 (Louskila og, Hertz, Kuckminder, Solas) North Sydney 1 (Berlin).

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D'Ottavi almost blew it

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Scorer: Jones 89th min (Adelaide City).
Crowd: 3,289
Ground: Olympic Sports Field.

Cautions: Northcote (AC), Purdie, Cole, McLaren, Brennan, J. O'Shea (Canberra).
Weather: Cold and wet.

Referee: Jim Rossis 7.
ADELAIDE CITY: Marshall 6 (injured 85th min) - B. Nyskohus 8, Jones 8, Perin 6, Russell 7, Manou 8, (Marocchi) Dadds 7, Vilani 7 - Northcote 7 (Mella 70th), J. Nyskohus 6, Mitchell 9.

CANBERRA: Hoszowski 8 - M. O'Shea 7, Byrne 8, Stark 8, R. O'Shea 8 - McLaren 7 (Farrell 36th, 7), Cole 8, Purdie 7, J. O'Shea 7 - Brennan 8, Gibson 7.

Adelaide City coach Bob D'Ottavi almost blew it against Canberra City.

He made two ill-timed substitutions in the second half and it exploded in his face when goalkeeper Peter Marshall suffered a broken left leg after a collision with Canberra midfielder Duncan Cole.

Defender Bugsy Nyskohus took over from Marshall and it did not look good for the Adelaide outfit.

Not only did it have to play with a makeshift goalkeeper but it also was one man short.

But ironically Canberra which had attacked vigorously until that incident, made only one more threatening forward move which resulted in a booking for John O'Shea who charged dangerously at Nyskohus.

Adelaide City however snapped out of a tentative period and grabbed the only goal of the match just 25 seconds from the end.

Gary Marocchi, who had been ineffective since coming on for Manou in the second half, floated a superb near post free kick and Jones flicked it beyond Steve Hoszowski for an excellent goal.

Canberra could consider itself unlucky because it played intelligently and upset Adelaide City with close marking and aggression.

Tony Brennan was in good form up front while Cole was a force in midfield.

Brennan could have put Canberra in the lead late in the game when he ripped past John Perin but his shot for close range was cleared off the line by Bugsy Nyskohus before the Marshall incident.

Canberra's other major opportunity came in the first half when Don McLaren hit a stunning ground shot which Marshall turned around the post for a corner kick.

However Adelaide City had the best chance of the match in the 23rd minute when first John Nyskohus then David Mitchell missed in front of an open goal.

Referee Rossis had a busy afternoon booking six players - Ian Purdie, McLaren, John O'Shea, Cole and Brennan for Canberra, and he also took Brian Northcote's number.

McLaren was replaced before half time by Isaac Farrell, possibly because Canberra coach George Murray did not want to run the risk of McLaren collecting another caution which would have ruled him out of Canberra's Philips Cup match against Olympic the following day.

The match began to sour for the home side when D'Ottavi replaced Chris Manou with Marocchi.

Manou, a tall, powerful, manager had done much of the hard work in the midfield and

when he came off Adelaide City never again looked a force in the midfield.

Marocchi was rarely sighted until he took the free kick which led to the goal.

The second substitution was forced upon D'Ottavi because Northcote's fitness had deteriorated.

Northcote had a back condition which does not allow him to play at top pace for a whole match.

MATCH RATING 7

Will Martyn ever be 'discovered'?



Martyn Crook

Where is the logic in this? On Saturday May 31, Socceroo coach Les Scheinflug announced a 22-man squad for the Taiwan World Cup tie.

West Adelaide's Crook was one of three goalkeepers named.

Two days later Crook was omitted.

It is this sort of thoughtless action which is slowly eroding the confidence of this brilliant goalkeeper who more than any other player in Australia has reason to complain about some shabby treatment.

But of course he won't. That's not his style.

Crook has been in and out of so many Australian squads that he could be forgiven for thinking that he may never be called to play for the Socceros again.

His exclusion from the team which ousted Taiwan was even more perplexing because of Australia's hopeless position in the World Cup.

It simply made no sense to leave him out in preference to Maher and Woodhouse who both must be blamed for contributing to Australia's virtual elimination.

The question is not whether Crook would have fared any better but why he has not been given the chance.

Crook has not played for Australia since the 1-2 defeat to Northern Ireland in Adelaide last year. Crook excelled in that game as the press and Rudi Gutendorf acknowledged, but was almost immediately snubbed by the then coach.

Gutendorf did not select him for the November World tour but Crook was told to maintain his fitness during the off season in case he was needed as a replacement.

Despite only having a remote chance of joining the team, he literally ground himself into the turf with his exhaustive training.

The result was that his back and until late January was in danger of missing a large part of the 1981 season.

But he made a remarkable comeback, missing only the first game of the season against Brisbane City.

His form this year has again been exceptional. But it has not been easy playing in a dispirited team like West Adelaide.

He has been often called upon to carry the defence. It is pointless to cite examples because he does it every week.

That is why it is so disturbing to read a column by Maher in Soccer World in which he says that several goalkeepers (he doesn't name them) mentioned in recent weeks as possible candidates for his position will always remain that until they become more consistent.

He also suggests that these goalkeepers do not have what is required (he doesn't say what precisely) to be successful at international level.

One must assume he includes Crook in those statements. If he does, his arguments are as solid as a cardboard castle.

Crook's greatest quality has been his consistency. Proof of that is that he has been chosen as Soccer Action's goalkeeper of the year for each of the four completed PSL seasons.

And as for his record at international level, Crook has played six times for Australia including two games as a substitute, conceding five goals.

It seems almost certain that if Crook is ignored by Scheinflug for the rest of the year he will move interstate, possibly to Melbourne for what is likely to be a hefty transfer fee.

Or he may go to Sydney where he will get the recognition he deserves.

As he himself said: "I guess I will have to go to Sydney and get discovered."

Crook said that as a joke some time ago, but it doesn't sound funny anymore. — MENO TOUTSIDIS

WILLY WALLACE, HAZABENT OFF

APIA 2 Footscray JUST 0

Scorers: P. Wilson 85th, Soper 86th.
Venue: Lambert Park.
Crowd: 3482
Referee: A. Rodway (Newcastle 7).

Cautions: Lujic (JUST), Pullen, Skellern (APIA).
Sent off: Hazabent (JUST) 83rd.

APIA: Woodhouse 8 - Skellern 7, Pullen 7, Wilson 9, McCausland 7 - Hughes 6 (injury) Coyne 35th 7), Kafka 7, Zaccaroni 8 - O'Connor 8, Pirie 7 (Soper 70th), Marsello 7.

JUST: Boland 8 - Milne 7, Kyriakoulas 6, Kondarios 6, Hazabent 5 (sent off) - Iloski 7, Liscia 8, O'Reilly 7, Jovanovic 8 - Kakantonis 6, Lujic 6.

A tactical substitution by coach Willie Wallace midway through the second half resulted in two goals within thirty seconds and an unexpected 2-0 win for APIA Leichhardt.

APIA hits 3 MATCH RATINGS 8

APIA Leichhardt 3 Adelaide City 0

Scorers: Soper 65', 90', Bradley 80'.
Ground: Lambert Park.
Crowd: 3,500.
Referee: Jim Rossis 7.

ADELAIDE CITY: Brythel 8 - Russell 8, Jones 7, Perin 8, B. Nyskohus 6 - Dadds (injured) (Manou 17th, 6), Marocchi 6, Mella 6 - J. Nyskohus 6, Vilani 7, Northcote 6.

'Gong gets a lesson

Knut Werner



MATCH RATING: 7 Wollongong 3 Heidelberg 4

Scorers: H'berg: Cole 2, Paton, McGrory, W'gong: Lathan, Adam, McGreen.
Venue: Wollongong Showgrounds.

Crowd: 4271.

Referee: Doug Rennie 7.

WOLLONGONG: Preston 6 - Fleming 6, Dunleavy 6, Bertagna 8, Ainsworth 6 - McGreen 7, Adam 8, Lathan 8, Trindick 8, Campbell 7, Fontana 6 (deGraaf 60th).

HEIDELBERG: Oliver - McMillan 9, Yezendorn 8, Provan 8, Yankos 7 - Selemdis 7, Campbell 7, McGrory 7.

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Heidelberg coach Jimmy Rooney had a good game in Midfield, particularly when they got on top in the second half.

Heidelberg always looked better organised in defence, apart from their lapses in the closing minutes.

The game was held up ten minutes from time when referee Doug Rennie left the field with a leg injury.

Rennie pulled a muscle and was replaced by linesman Barry Wilkinson.

against Footscray JUST at Lambert Park today.

The match seemed likely to end in a scoreless draw because JUST used a nine-man defence for most of the Philips League match and the inability of the APIA attack to penetrate or finish moves.

Wallace took off striker Billy Pirie and replaced him with the younger Marshall Soper to put some sting into the forward line.

With five minutes remaining, a free kick was awarded for a tackle on John Coyne and his pass went to Peter Wilson who headed the ball past JUST keeper Dennis Boland.

From the kick-off Soper charged through the defence and snapped the second goal into the net before the Footscray backline had properly regrouped.

The match only had a few minutes of excitement as spectators by the plenty of action between the players, with four receiving yellow cards and Footscray defender Igor Hazabent being sent off.

Hazabent made a perfect rugby league tackle on Soper in the 84th minute as the youngster was speeding down the sideline and was immediately sent from the field.

Wallace said he was disappointed in the game and decided to change the pattern of play in bringing on Soper.

"He is quicker than Pirie and I felt the team should have taken the game more to Footscray. Soper gave us more penetration up front and it seems the team woke up in the last ten minutes when they started to push forward," he said.

Leichhardt missed an open chance in the first couple of minutes and then sent a series of shots over and around the bar in the remainder of the first half.

The best opportunity went to Colin McCausland who received a clear pass in front of the goal with only Boland to beat but managed to slice the ball around the upright.

Boland provided some entertainment in the second half when he charged out to clear



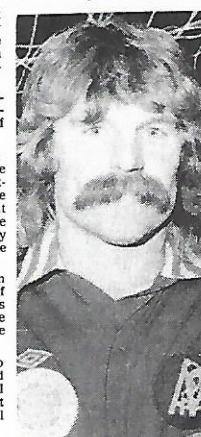
Tom Anderson

MATCH RATING: 6

the ball and headed it away. Within seconds it was coming back and he executed a perfect overhead kick to put it over the line.

Nebolsa Licanin was the most impressive of the JUST team and often pushed into the Leichhardt area but had little support.

APIA captain Peter Wilson had his usual steady match, and his ball distribution through the midfield provided plenty of opportunities for his strikers to get moving.



Peter Wilson

Olympic through!

CANBERRA CITY 2 (Gibson, McLaren) SYDNEY OLYMPIC 4 (Koussas 2, K. Wilson, Rowden), Philips Cup replay at Bruce Stadium, Monday. Crowd 4300, referee Davies 7.

CANBERRA: R. Wilson 6 - M. O'Shea 7, Stark 8 (Farrell 60th), Byrne 8, Williams 7 (Purdie 7, 52nd) - Cole 7, Gibson 7, R. O'Shea 8 - McLaren 8, Valeri 7, Brennan 7.
SYDNEY OLYMPIC: P. Wilson 7 - Moulis 7, Ziras 7, Rowden 7, Cross 7 (Cotton 65th) - Laing 7, Raskopoulos 8, K. Wilson 7, Jennings 8 - Koussas 8, Scott 7.

— PETER WINDSOR

Latchford hurt, Jordanou off, Fryszer great

BRISBANE LIONS 1 (Ferris) HAKOAH (Vic.) O. Philips Cup quarter-final at Richlands Stadium.

Match Rating 5. Crowd: 600. Referee: D. Nugent 6. Cautions - Lownds (BL), Jordanou (H). Sent-off - Jordanou (H).

LIONS - Lownds 7, Ontong 8, Hermiston 8, Bennett 8, Niven 8, Hogg 7, McLean 7, Ferris 8, Low 9, Latchford (McGregor 10th 6) Bryce 6 (Gden 80th).

HAKOAH - Fryszer 9, Wilson 4 (Allison 35th, 6) Davidson 4 (Nagy 30th 6), Gadsby 7, McLunnie 6, Dozen 6, Thomson 6, Webster 6, French 7, Jordanou 6, (sent-off 70th) Hannah 6.

Brisbane Lions completely outplayed Hakoah to win only 1-0 in this Philips Cup match, but lost guest player Bob Latchford almost certainly for the remainder of his guest appearances.

Latchford was tackled hard in the opening minutes and signalled that his troublesome hamstring had given way again.

A pall of gloom descended over the ground as the few lions' supporters who turned up realised what had happened.

In the dressing room at half time, Latchford said no-one was to blame and that it had "just gone again."

I must point out that I take no responsibility for not identifying the Hakoah players correctly, as their black and white striped shirts, with small red numbers are certainly not suitable for night football.

In addition, one of their players listed as a reserve took the field from the start.

Hakoah was a very physical side, yet to be fair it had to throw itself into some crude tackling after discovering Lions were yards faster.

And the desperate tackling caused both Hakoah fullbacks, Jimmy Wilson and Danny Davidson, to be replaced well before half time.

Lions scored their only goal in the 25th minute when Bobby Ferris headed home in a Lyle Bruce corner but the home side missed a weaker of other ill-edged opportunities.

Hakoah looked up against it even more when referee Nugent sent off Bill Jordanou for violent conduct after he had allegedly headbutted Paul Ontong.

As so often happens Lions' frustration got the better of them and Hakoah, even with 10 men, gave Nigel Lownds a few worrying moments towards the end.

Lions' outstanding player again was diminutive winger Craig Low who has matured tremendously since Latchford's arrival, and caused problems for every Hakoah defender.

Adding to Lions' frustration was an outstanding display from goalkeeper Mike Fryszer who on this performance would walk into any PSL team in the country — BRUCE WADDELL.

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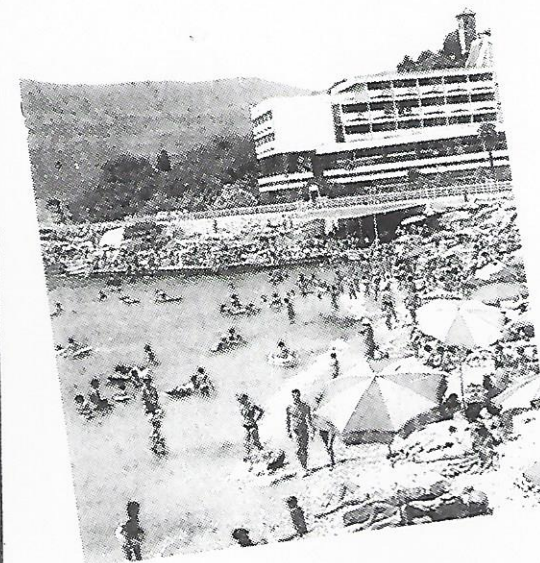
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Classy Katholos, Doc won't say, Evans the best

SM-Hellas 1 Syd. Olympic 1

Scorers: Evans (SM) 23rd, Raskopoulos (SO) 28th.
Venue: Middle Park.
Crowd: About 12,000.
Referee: D. Campbell (5th Aust).

STH. MELB. HELLAS:
Laumets 8, Blair 8, Xanthopoulos 7, Rogers 8, Davidson 8, Cummings 8, Stevenson 9, Christopoulos 7, Campbell 8 (Buljevic 63rd) — Wooddin 7, Evans 9.

SYDNEY OLYMPIC: P. Wilson 8 — Moulis 7, Ziras 8, Rowden 7, Palmer 7 — Laing 8, Raskopoulos 7, Katholos 8, Jennings 8 — K. Wilson 7, Koussas 7 (Scott 60th).

There were reports from Sydney on Monday morning that English club Preston North End was offering to buy Tommy Docherty's contract from Sydney Olympic for \$50,000.

After the match against Hellas at Olympic Park, however, Docherty said nothing about the alleged offer.

In fact, in one of his newspaper columns, he had said a few days earlier that he had no intention of leaving Olympic.

His success at Olympic cannot be denied on the evidence of his team's exciting performance against Hellas — all action, all attack, all commitment.

And what about Peter Katholos? What a cultured player he is!

Docherty admitted after the game that all he needs is a reliable goalscorer (who doesn't?).

Such a player would have assured an Olympic victory, for Ken Wilson and Mark Koussas between them had the chances to win the match three times over.

Grant Turner of the New Zealand national team was to be Olympic's man, but now Docherty is no longer interested.

"The boy has no ambition," he said after the game.

Apparently Turner declined to join immediately, but offered to come to Olympic next season.

Turner, who plays for Gisborne City, said on Monday that another reason for not wanting to leave NZ now, was that his daughter Rachel had just started school and that he and his wife Lyn thought a shift to Australia would be too much of an upheaval.

New Turner is considering going to England at the end of the season to try out with Doncaster Rovers.

Steve Wooddin, Turner's New Zealand national team striking partner, made his debut for Hellas in this match and impressed with his speed and aggression.

But because most forward balls were directed at Alun Evans, Wooddin didn't get much of the play.

Obviously these two, in conjunction with coach John Margaritis and the midfielders, must work out a rehearsed

partnership, otherwise, the problem will persist.

With Jim Shirra and Vince Bannon out suspended, Margaritis shifted Steve Blair to Bannon's right pack position and pulled Billy Rogers back as stopper. George Campbell was on the left wing and Duncan Cummings on the right in a 4-4-2 (or 4-2-4, take your pick) similar to Olympic's.

Branko Buljevic was dropped to the bench to make room for Cummings who had scored six goals against the reserves mid-week.

The big difference between Olympic and Hellas was speed.

Olympic was faster in most positions — faster in closing down, faster in tackling, faster on its feet.

Hellas was unable to come to grips with Olympic's two flankers, Graham Jennings and Derek Laing, and certainly had no answer to midfielder Peter Katholos.

When Hellas attacked, all the front men pushed up hard against the Olympic defence, with no winning off. That usually resulted in Olympic clearing the ball into no-man's land where it was converted into an Olympic attack.

The goalpost robbed Olympic of what would have been a deserved victory.

With Olympic attacking relentlessly during the second half Ken Wilson's sliding kick from a cross by substitute Andy Scott hit the bottom of the post.

Mark Koussas had been taken off by coach Tommy Docherty for missing a series of easy scoring chances.

First Koussas shot straight at goalkeeper Peter Laumets on a breakaway run and then he shot across goal from close range.

Scott played well as Koussas's replacement but Hellas also had a chance to win in a heart-stopping finish.

A through ball by Alun Evans, the man-of-the-match, sent Steve Wooddin into the clear but his strong shot was deflected one-handed by goalkeeper Peter Wilson.

Wilson made another excellent save in palming a shot by Steve Blair onto the bar and a header by substitute Branko Buljevic from Woodin's cross was too high.

Wooddin started well then faded away, but was seen at his best late in the game when he switched to the left flank from where he drove in some dangerous crosses.

It was Hellas that took the lead through Evans in the 23rd minute.

Shots by Cummings and Blair were blocked before Evans put away the second rebound.

The lead lasted only five minutes.

George Christopoulos stopped Koussas with a desperate tackle while lying on the ground, but the ball then was played out to Peter Raskopoulos who drove it past the

defence. This angled shot got past Crook and it was left to a defender to clear off the line.

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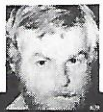
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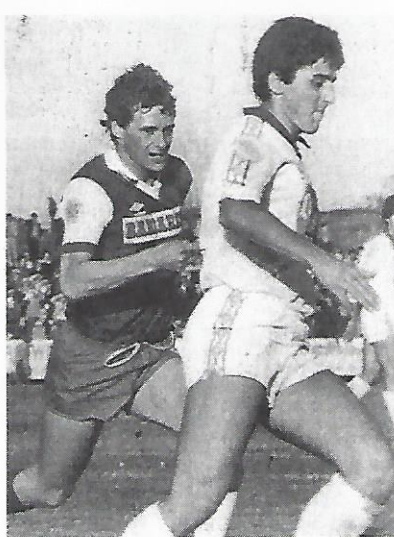


Laurie Schwab

MATCH RATING: 10

groping fingers of Laumets and into the net.

Best players for south Melbourne were Evans, Stevenson, Laumets and Cummings, while for Olympic, Katholos, Jennings, Peter Wilson and Laing were outstanding.



Olympic's Danny Moulis gets to the ball ahead of Hellas' New Zealand recruit Steve Wooddin. Picture by LES SHORROCK.

Picioane, Housseini — now another one

Makedonia 0 Marconi 0

Ground: Connor Reserve, Reservoir.

Referee: J. Johnston 7.

Caution: McMillan (Mak).

Makedonia: Kastner 7; Rainey 6, MacIvor 7, McMillan 8, Petrovski 6; Faulkner 5, Flavell 6 (Brown 54th), Lucchese 7; Cullen 7, Ollerton 6, Whittle 9.

MARCONI: Maher 9; Brogan 6, Mariani 7, Prskalo 6, Degney 7; Housseini 6, Byrne 7, Jenkovics 7; Sharne 8, (Colusso 80th), Johnson 6, Krncevic 6 (Muir 76th).

"I don't know if my job is under threat I suppose it is but then so is every job at the bottom six clubs of the league. It's one of those things in Australian soccer — the coach always gets the blame."

Whittle had his best game in Melbourne since arriving from Bourne to silence the club's hard-to-please fans by fighting for every ball and laying on a number of openings with which his fellow forwards could have done better.

Whittle also had two attempts himself and was unlucky with the first, forcing a world-class save from Allan Maher with a shot from the centre of the area after getting past three tackles.

By comparison Marconi was a pale shadow of days gone by and only Maher was responsible for keeping them in the game in the second half.

The only time he was beaten luck was on his side and the post came to the rescue to stop a shot from Peter Ollerton at the 75th minute.

Marconi was without suspended Soccerro Tony Henderson and former JUST midfielder Joe Picioane but their absence doesn't excuse Marconi's poor performance.

Apart from Maher only Peter Sharne justified his high ranking with a number of dashes down the flank past Ljube Petrovski.

But Sharne's crosses found nobody to finish off the work and in the end he paid dearly for them, twisting an ankle badly and probably stretching the ligaments when he was tackled by Petrovski in the 77th minute.

The injury definitely has ended him out of tonight's World Cup game and may keep

him out of soccer for up to four weeks.

Marconi's scoring chances were few. Eddie Krncevic met one of Sharne's crosses in the 39th minute but had his header well saved by Lou Kastner. And in the second half the keeper had to go down low to stop a well taken free kick by Bertie Mariani.

Apart from that it was the Makedonia backline which created its own danger when George McMillan and Kastner both went for the same cross by Stuart Johnson and managed only to deflect the ball across the open goalmouth.

McMillan was placed in the sweeper role to continue Edgley's trail of surprise selections but after position and in his usual no-nonsense style cleared everything that came his way.

After this display Marconi will step up its search for another player to bolster its midfield and according to manager Milorad Urukalo has already got an interstate star in its sight.

Coach Raul Blanco was not unhappy with the draw.

"If we are to catch the leaders in the PSL we really need two points but considering I have been unable to field the same team two weeks running because of injuries or suspensions, it wasn't a bad effort."

"We haven't lost in the past nine matches and if we win our two games in hand we will be only two points behind the leaders so our situations is not bad."

"However we do have to improve because our forward line is not firing."

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1.	(1)	*Sth Melb Hellas	5	2	1	9	5	2	5	0	12	9	21:14	21					
2.	(4)	Brisbane City	6	2	0	12	2	1	4	3	5	7	17:9	20					
3.	(2)	**Sydney C. Hakoah	5	2	0	15	3	3	1	3	7	8	22:11	19					
4.	(3)	Canberra City	3	3	2	14	8	4	2	2	6	3	20:11	19					
5.	(5)	Adelaide C. Juve.	6	0	3	14	8	2	3	2	10	8	24:16	19					
6.	(9)	*APIA-Leichhardt	3	3	1	10	5	4	2	2	10	8	20:13	19					
7.	(7)	**Marconi Datsun	4	2	1	9	6	3	1	3	5	9	14:15	17					
8.	(8)	*Brisbane Lions	5	2	1	13	5	0	4	3	7	10	20:15	16					
9.	(6)	Wollongong	2	4	2	12	11	2	4	2	8	6	20:17	16					
10.	(10)	Sydney Olympic	4	3	1	14	9	1	2	5	7	15	21:24	15					
11.	(11)	*Newcastle KB Utd.	2	3	3	11	8	3	0	4	7	13	18:21	13					
12.	(12)	Preston Makedonia	3	3	1	13	8	1	1	6	6	18	19:26	12					
13.	(15)	*Blacktown City	2	2	3	12	13	1	3	4	8	13	20:26	11					
14.	(14)	*Heidelberg Alex.	3	1	3	9	10	1	2	5	12	19	21:29	11					
15.	(13)	Footscray JUST	3	2	1	11	9	0	1	7	1	21	12:30	10					
16.	(16)	West Adel. Hellas	2	1	4	7	8	1	1	7	6	18	13:26	8					

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TEAM OF WEEK

In brackets — number of appearances in this team —

MAHER (2) (Marconi)			
REANEY (2) (Newcastle)	P. WILSON (4) (APIA)	McMILLAN (2) (Heidelberg)	
HOGG (1) (Briab. Lions)	STEVENSON (1) (SM-Hellas)	KATHOLOS (5) (Syd. Olympic)	
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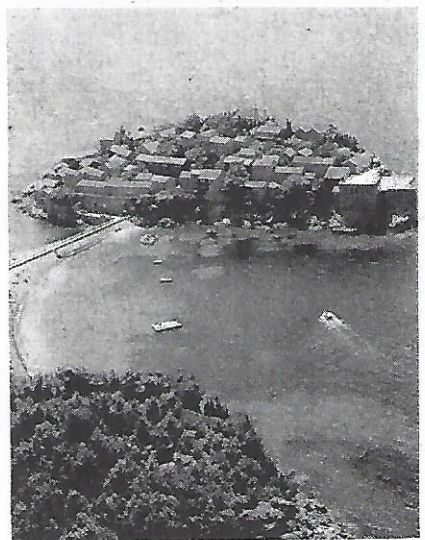
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APIA-LEICHHARDT 2 (Wilson, Soper) FOOTSCRAY JUST

0 at Lambert Park. Votes by Tom Anderson:

6. Wilson (APIA), 5. Woodhouse (APIA), 4. Boland (JUST),

3. O'Connor (APIA), 2. Jovanovic (JUST), 1. Ucanin (JUST).

SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS 1 (Evans) SYDNEY OLYM-

PIC 1 (Raskopoulos) at Middle Park. Votes by Laurie

Schwab:

6. Evans (SM), 5. Katholos (SO), 4. Stevenson (SM), 3.

Jennings (SO), 2. P. Wilson (SO), 1. Laumets (SM).

BRISBANE CITY 2 (Gaffney, P. Wilkinson) SYDNEY CITY

HAKOAH 0 at Spencer Park. Votes by Bruce Waddell:

6. Coe (BC), 5. Caldwell (BC), 4. Boden (SC), 3. Palinkas

(BC), 2. Pimblett (BC), 1. Mullin (SC).

PRESTON MAKEDONIA 0 MARCONI 0 at Connor Reser-

vo. Votes by Dick Prendergast:

6. Maher (Mar), 5. Whittle (Mak), 4. McMillan (Mak), 3.

Sharne (Mar), 2. Jankovics (Mar), 1. Lucchesi (Mak).

WOLLONGONG 3 (Letham, Adam, McBrean) HEIDEL-

BERG 4 (Cole, 2. Paton, McGroary) at Wollongong Show-

grounds. Votes by Knut Werner:

6. McMillan (H), 5. Yezdoom (H), 4. Adam (W), 3. Bar-

togna (W), 2. Rooney (H), 1. Proven (H).

APIA LEICHHARDT 3 (Soper, 2. Bradley) ADELAIDE CITY

JUVENTUS 0 at Lambert Park. Ratings by Tom Anderson:

6. Soper (APIA), 5. Wilson (APIA), 4. Perin (AC), 3. O'Connor

(APIA), 2. Pullen (APIA), 1. Parkes (APIA).

BLACKTOWN 4 (Burrows, Djordjevic, Jones, Pointer)

at

6. Burrows (B), 5. Milovanovic (B), 4. Wheatley (B), 3.

Pointer (B), 2. Crook (WA), 1. Djordjevic (B).

ADELAIDE CITY JUVENTUS 1 (Jones) CANBERRA CITY

0 at Olympic Sports Field. Votes by Memo Tourtidis.

6. Mitchell (AC), 5. Brennan (Can), 4. Cole (Can), 3. Jones

(AC), 2. B. Nyakohus (AC), 1. R. O'Shea (Can).

NEWCASTLE KB 1 (Channon) BRISBANE LIONS 1 (Her-

miston pen), at International Sports Field. Ratings by Joe

Lanzoni:

6. Reaney (KB), 5. Lowndes (BL), 5. Hogg (BL), 3. Senkalaki

(KB), 2. Hermiston (BL), 1. Mason (KB).

Leaders:

53. Hermiston (BL)

52. Mitchell (AC).

43. T. Byrne (Can).

42. Ontong (BL).

40. Evans (SM), Kosmina (SC).

37. O'Connor (APIA), Katholos (SO).

35. de Graaf (Woll), Coe (BC).

34. P. Wilson (APIA), Ollerton (Mak).

33. Bennett (BL), Dunleavy (Woll), Brown (Mak).

32. Crook (WA).

30. Perin (AC), Bartogna (Woll).

Top scorers:

6. Boden (SC).

7. Ollerton (Mak).

5. Kosmina (SC), Sharne (Mar), Christopoulos, Evans

(SM), J. Nyakohus, Mitchell (AC).

5. Brennan (SM), O'Connor, Soper (APIA), Millman (BL), P.

Canberra's confident, J.U.S.T. to avoid drop

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

The air of confidence around Bruce Stadium won't be shattered when Brisbane City meets Canberra on Sunday.

This is the best Canberra outfit since the inception of the PSL in 1977.

Manager-coach George Murray has produced an organised, disciplined side and by his own admission the only major flaw is in the finishing department.

Tony Brennan has speed to burn and a nose for goal but lacks maturity as a finisher. If Brennan finished off three quarters of his chances he'd be heading the PSL top scorers' list.

In Ian Gibson, Murray boasts one of the best signings of the season.

Gibson's vision and disposal has created many openings for Canberra up front and he should give Brisbane City coach George Potter plenty to worry about on Sunday.

Roy Stark may be used to avert Brisbane City's aerial threat from tall strikers Paul Wilkinson and Barry Kelso. With efficient sweeper Terry Byrne behind him Stark should have the confidence to take on Brisbane's tall timber and cut it down to size.

The Brisbane boys boast a fine goal against record, a testament to the organisational qualities of sweeper Jimmy Dunne, excelling in his first PSL season.

But not even the experienced Dunne will be able to keep the rampaging Canberra attackers at bay and Murray's Maestros can continue their challenge for their first major PSL honour at City's expense.

I can remember when Marconi commonly was acknowledged as the best interpassing possession outfit in the land.

Well while Marconi has slipped Adelaide City has risen to take over the label of a great possession side and at Marconi Stadium on Sunday I think Bob D'Ottavi's boys can record one of their best wins of the season.

Everyone seems to be espousing the fine developing qualities of young Adelaide City striker David Mitchell.

I expect Mitchell to add to his rapidly growing reputation with another top class performance against Marconi.

But there's another City youngster who impresses me greatly — Chris Manou.

Manou is full of ideas and takes up dangerous positions in the area. I think that D'Ottavi can look forward to big things from this youngster. Indeed when you look at Mitchell, Manou and Charlie Valiani the future looks exceedingly bright for City.

Few top class sides in Australia can boast three youngsters as regular first team members.

Footscray J.U.S.T. won't get relegated and will take at least a point from Sunday's Schintler Reserve game against Wollongong.

Did I really write that! Hang on a minute what's going wrong here?

Just the other week I was talking about J.U.S.T. being doomed. I also mentioned two Victorian State League clubs



Chris Manou (left) one of Adelaide City's brilliant youngsters, shrugs off a challenge from Brisbane City sweeper Jimmy Dunne.

so the need to play with five at the back and three, sometimes four players in midfield no longer exists.

If it's any consolation to Wollongong it won't be the only side to fall foul of revitalised J.U.S.T.

I've tipped Blacktown to beat unsettled Newcastle at Gabbie Stadium on Sunday.

Blacktown striker Paul Burrows is one of a growing band of former Newcastle players keen to show KB that it made a mistake in getting rid of them.

Sydney Olympic should beat Preston Makedonia at Pratten Park on Sunday.

I'm bitterly disappointed

with Makedonia in its inaugural PSL season.

Olympic on the other hand has shown a refreshing commitment to taking the game to opposition sides. Often it exposes Olympic at the back and coach Tommy Docherty has commended the attacking qualities of his defenders but criticises their defensive capabilities.

However Olympic should prove too good for the shaky Makedonia defence.

What hope has West Adelaide against Sydney City Hakoah at Hindmarsh Stadium on Sunday?

Just look at the record of clashes between these sides and you'll see the massive goal difference in Sydney City's favor.

That record should be improved after Sunday's game.

Makedonia on the way back

From page 3

Why only at home? You've been losing away from home with a more defensive attitude, so perhaps that attitude doesn't suit the team.

"Maybe you're right, maybe we should just play our natural game in away matches as well," he ponders. "But it definitely is harder to play away, so you have to be a bit careful. There's the psychological aspect. And if you score a goal away from home, there's always complete silence. You look to the ref and you wonder whether it really was a goal."

Despite its indifferent results in recent weeks, Makedonia is potentially a great team, says Kastner.

"We're not chasing and tackling as much as before — probably because we're a bit downhearted at the moment. But we have to pull ourselves together again. A few wins will make all the difference."

"We've also had injury problems. Last year you couldn't have imagined Makedonia without George McMillan and Gary Ward up front. But McMillan had his hamstring problem, and Ward broke his leg again, so we haven't had them together on the pitch all year. George is back now, but Gary looks like being out all year."

A farce

Kastner is as disappointed as anyone else in Australia's World Cup failure.

"It was a complete farce against New Zealand," he says.

"I'm disappointed everyone. I think we had the players to do well but it looked as if they didn't really want to play, or maybe they just froze on the day."

Against Indonesia they didn't play well either, even though they won 2-0.

"It's easy to blame the coach — and after two and a half years he should at least have had a settled team — but the players were at fault too."

"However, bowing out at this stage may have been a blessing in disguise. We may have gone to Spain and made complete fools of ourselves."

"Now, with the new youth players, we've got four years to prepare a young, settled team for the next World Cup. "We've got to take a good, long look at the game. It's not only money that makes things click."

"I'd like to see the States working in closer harmony. There's still too much jealousy among them."

Most soccer fans have shifted their expectations to the national youth team but Kastner warns them not to expect too much.

"I haven't seen the youth players from overseas, but at 19 most of them would be full professionals, so I can't see our boys doing much good against them — especially not against England and Argentina which are in our group for the youth finals in October."

"I don't think we'll make the semis, but the tournament will be good experience for our players."

He has great admiration for the best of the young Soccer-roos.

"Steve Blair is probably the best stopper in Australia already," he says, "and David Mitchell is a very good goal-keeper. John Little of Makedonia is underrated; he's a good midfielder with a nose for goal and I think he's definitely a player of the future. Then there's the Newcastle pair, Grant Storey and Howard Treddinick — both very good players."

Outside soccer, Kastner enjoys a game of tennis, a round of golf, and a bet on the horses. He works for IBM, where he's the stock room controller.

Lou and wife Margaret have two children — Lee-Anne, 8, and Bradley, 4.

No, Bradley won't be a goalkeeper!

"He's going to be a star striker," says Kastner. "It's easier. You get more praise and less kicks."



Canberra striker Tony Brennan. His speed makes him a fearsome opponent.

PSL update on cup and league

Philips Cup quarter final Wednesday June 17: Heidelberg v Adelaide City at Olympic Park, 7.30 pm.

Philips League round 13 Wednesday June 17: Marconi v Newcastle K.B. at Marconi Oval, 7.30 pm.

Round 19 Saturday June 27: Newcastle K.B. v APIA at International Sports Field, 2.30 pm.

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IN SYDNEY

BLACKTOWN v Newcastle at Gabbie Stadium, Sunday, 3pm. Previous results: 1980 - Newcastle 1-0, 1-1.

Marconi v ADELAIDE CITY at Marconi Stadium, Sunday, 3pm. Previous results: AC 4-0, 1-0. 1978 - AC 4-0, 1-1. 1979 - Marconi 4-2, 4-4. 1980 - Marconi 2-1, 1-0. No advantage. Goal advantage Adelaide City 17:12.

SYDNEY OLYMPIC v Preston Makedonia at Pratten Park, Sunday, 3pm.

IN MELBOURNE

Heidelberg v SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS at Olympic Park, Sunday, 3pm. Previous results: 1977 - Heid 5-2, 1-1. 1978 - Heid 4-1, 1-1. 1979 - Heid 1-0, 2-2. 1980 - Hellas 2-1, 0-0. Advantage Heidelberg 3 wins, 4 draws, 1 loss. Goals: 15:9.

Footscray J.U.S.T. v Wollongong (draw) at Schintler Reserve, Sunday, 3pm.

IN BRISBANE

BRISBANE LIONS v APIA Leichardt at Richlands Stadium, Sunday, 3pm. Previous results: 1979 - APIA 2-1, Lions 2-1. 1980 - Lions 2-1, 0-0.

IN CANBERRA

CANBERRA v Brisbane City at Bruce Stadium, Sunday, 3pm. Previous results: 1977 - Canb 2-0, 1-0. Canb 4-0, BC 1-0. 1979 - Canb 1-0, 0-0. 1980 - 1-1, 1-1. Advantage Canberra 4 wins, 3 draws, 1 loss. Goals: 10:3.

IN ADELAIDE

West Adelaide v SYDNEY CITY at Hindmarsh Stadium, Sunday, 2.30 pm. Previous results: 1977 - SC 3-1, 1-1. 1978 - WA 3-2, SC 2-1. 1979 - SC 3-0, 2-0. 1980 - SC 7-0, 2-0. Advantage Sydney City 6 wins, 1 draw, 1 loss. Goals: 22:6.

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Hakoah flexes its muscles

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HAKOAH: Fryer 7, Gadsby 8, McNeil 7, Doonan 7 (Inf. Negy 65th), Hannah 8, Rooney 7 - Allison 6, French 3, Kent 7 - Webster 7, McClunie 6.

CROYDON: Keogh 6 - Brown 8, Pugh 7, McCombe 8, Hoban (Inf. Wade 30th), Spink 6, Smith 7, Howarth 6 - Wright 6, I. Loughnane 8, Wassell 8.

Middle Park no longer resembles a slaughterhouse

with the carcasses of Hakoah players strewn across the field at the end of a State League game.

"We have been regarded as a team which you can rough-up for far too long," said Hakoah secretary Kurt Defris.

"But we surprised Croydon because now Hakoah tackles hard and can't be brushed aside."

Hakoah also is prepared to take the fight to its opponents. Colin Allison gave evidence of this latest development when he squared up to Croydon midfielder Johnny Howarth. But not for long.

Graham French gave Hakoah a one goal half-time lead when he toe-poked the ball against the inside of the

upright and across goal to hit the net in the opposite corner.

State League top scorer Ian Loughnane levelled in the second half then new signing from Doveton Kim Wassell thundered home a scorching drive from a tight angle to give the visitors the lead.

Thirty seconds later Sean Rooney's shot was too hot for Sean Keogh to handle competently and Stan Webster followed in to square up the contest.



Alan Pongho (right) and blood-splattered Steve McCombe clear the ball for Croydon, despite determined efforts by Richard McClunie and Stan Webster of Hakoah. At left is Croydon goalkeeper Sean Keogh. Picture by LES SHORROCK.

NEW MEN FOR FRANKSTON

JUVENTUS 3 (Incantapulo, Ristovski, Sannipoli) FRANKSTON 2 (Egan 2)

JUVENTUS: Fantoma 6 - Curcio 8, Donaldson 6, Targinio 6, Geremia 6 (Theodorus 55th 6) - Penzo 8, Sennipoli 8, Werner 8, Smith 7 - Ristovski 6, Incantapulo 7.

FRANKSTON: Gilbert 9 - Thomson 5 (Payne 75th), Adams 6, Cooper 5, Ormond 5 (Campbell H.T. 4) - Goby 6, Holford 8, Buchanan 6, Stewart 6 - Egan 8, Burroughs 6.

That camel has been

through hell in the last two seasons.

He's had to hump around a group of players diminishing in quality and depth.

Even camel's have principles so the people at Centenary Park who look after their camel have told him that he soon will be carrying youth

and quality in the form of overseas striker Bill Riley.

The youth is Robbie Reader, Mark Watson and Keith Towers.

And the Baysiders are interested in Scottish player Charlie Hendry who signed with Footscray J.U.S.T. in 1979.

Frankston was two goals up at half time thanks to Charlie Egan catching Juventus on the break and Dave Gilbert who stopped Juve grabbing five goals!

But Juventus kept slicing

the Frankston defence to ribbons and Lou Sannipoli notched the winner when he headed in from Sandro Penzo's near post glancing header.

The camel wasn't around at the end of the match. He'd started the long trek back to Frankston after Mendo Ristovski evened the scores in the 68th minute.

He won't be humping Norrie Campbell and Dave Cooper around any longer.

Campbell will help with the reserve team coaching and Cooper's on a free.

Dockerty Cup

The quarter-finalists in the 1981 Dockerty Cup are Ajax, Croatia, Sunshine, Altona, Frankston, Croydon, Ringwood and Western Suburbs.

Results of the second main round:

At Green Gully Reserve: **AJAX 2 (Hogben, Williams) POLONIA 1 (Lakic); CROATIA 3 (Kerr 2, Tront) SLAVIA 1 (Brindle).**

AJAX: Denys 6, Lewis 7, Gardiner 7, Cannell 6, G. Bennett 7, Hogben 7, Vassallo 6, A. Bennett 7, Williams 7, McLeod 6, Morrey 7.

POLONIA: Dzielakowski 8, R. Lipiarski 7, Jaworski 8, S. Klein 6, G. Garmanski 55th 7, Pichner 7, Herman 7, Wallace 7, P. Czaplak 7, Sekulski 8, Lakic 9, Krynski 7.

CROATIA: Blasby 8, Short 8, P. Bannan 8, Kokoska 7, Bilaver 6 (Tront 61st), Adams 6, Kerr 9, Murphy 7, Keenan 6 (Mitten 70th), Gilder 6, Brogan 7.

SLAVIA: Hammond 7, Houston 8, Lawson 7, Liu 6, Brindle 8, Cullen 7, Bozinovski 7, Auld 6, Griffiths 9, Jurina 7, Pahljina 7.

At Kim Reserve: **SUNSHINE 4 (Nelson, Morovic, Laing, Pate) ALTONA GATE 3 AET. Score at full time 3-3. ALTONA 1 (Watters) PARK RANGERS 0 AET.**

At Monterey Boulevard, Pines Estate: **FRANKSTON CITY 2 (Egan 2) MORWELL FALCONS 1 (Mackay); FRANKSTON PINES 0 CROYDON 2 (I. Loughnane 2).**

At Wembley Park: **RINGWOOD 2 (Sinclair, Greener) DOVETON 0; WESTERN SUBURBS 4 (Klarin 3, Segi) JUVENTUS 2 (Smith, Sannipoli).**

Now the bell starts tolling

RINGWOOD 4 (Thompson, O'Callaghan, Greener, Sinclair) ALTONA 0.



RINGWOOD: Fearn 7 - Pasman 7, Greenwald 8, Luyten 8, Anderson 7 - O'Reilly 7, Brooks 8, O'Callaghan 8, Thom 7 - Greener 8, Sinclair 8.

ALTONA: Masseni 6 - Thomson 5, McKenna 5, Wilson 6, McGarrigle 6 - Watters 6, Whyte 7, Jones 7, Innes 6 - Lewis 5 (Hands 65th), Dulce 5 (Hamil 75th).

Don't ask for whom the bell tolls, Altona. It tolls for thee!

Four Ringwood Wilhelmiana gravediggers added to the work done by the Altona committee when it sacked John Payne.

Under Payne Altona drew with Croydon and Croatia. More importantly the side showed a fierce commitment and supreme attack. Without these two crutches Altona can't keep its feet in the State League.

Brian Thom turned the first clod in the sixth minute when he converted from the penalty

spot after a kamikaze handball by an Altona defender.

The grave grew deeper in the second half when John O'Callaghan scored from point blank range after Dennis Masseni failed to cut out a far post cross.

Ian Greener and newcomer Brian Sinclair did their fair share of the shovel work by adding two more decisive goals.

Sinclair was on the books of English club Blackpool four years ago and played with St. George Budapest in Sydney in 1979.

Another overseas player, probably a striker, is expected to add to the revitalisation process at Jubilee Park in the near future.

POLONIA STRENGTHENS ITS GRIP

Polonia increased its lead at the top of First Division as rivals Albion Rovers, Box Hill and Western Suburbs dropped points by drawing.

Western Suburbs have Andy Segi to thank for pegging back a goal deficit incurred within eight minutes against Keilor Austria.

Morwell Falcons, once a Metro glamour side continues to struggle to maintain the momentum of its promotion campaigns in recent years.

But Falcons should consolidate their First Division status.

Knox City and Moreland have a hell of a fight on their hands to avoid returning to Second Division.

FIRST DIVISION MORWELL FALCONS: BOX HILL: 0.

MORWELL FALCONS: Whiteside, Smart, Irvine, Di Giulio 33 min, Lucchesi 45 min, Walker, Massaro, McElhinney, Mackay, Williams, Van Baer, Armstrong, Ford.

BOX HILL: Morgan, Singleton, Brownie, Patterson, Rae, McLeod, Verechie, Macleod, (Roodhouse 57 min), Valentine, Lawler (Cupido 85 min), Darlington.

Box Hill made the long trip to the Latrobe Valley on Saturday, and came away with a point to retain third place in First Division.

Morwell kicked off in perfect conditions, but both teams appeared reluctant to push players forward, and play was scrappy and mainly confined to midfield.

The Hillmen missed a simple chance when Kyle Patterson, making a welcome return to first team duty after a long period on the sideline due to a nagging groin injury, gained possession on the halfway line and sent Ian Darlington away with a beautifully weighted pass through the

middle. Darlington drew Steve Walker, and side footed the ball to Mike Valentine coming up fast on his right. Falcons left back Massaro tried desperately to intercept, but slipped on the greasy surface leaving Valentine with only the keeper to beat, but he shot weakly and Bill Whiteside was able to block the ball.

Morwell was having slightly the better of the midfield duels with Paddy McElhinney and Williams prominent, however, apart from a 35 metre shot from Jimmy Armstrong which went wide, and another from the same player, after good work by Van Baer and Williams which went over the bar, the solid back four of the visitors was always in control of the situation.

In the second half Falcons replaced Di Giulio, who had only been on the field for 12

minutes, with John Lucchesi, who immediately injected more life into their attack, and the Hillmen were forced into a number of desperate clearances to keep their goal intact.

As the game wore on, the younger Box Hill Players started to get on top, and only good defensive play by Walker and Grant Smart kept the Falcons in the game as the Hillmen built up the pressure.

A rasping shot by Greg McLeod was well anticipated by Whiteside, then a searching cross from the left by Roodhouse, eluded the keeper but Darlington and Donovan Lawler on the far post were both just unable to make contact, and Whiteside, recovering well, managed to push the ball over the line for a corner.

In the end both sides were happy to take away a point,

though Box Hill must be hoping that its inability to capitalise on chances is only temporary.

RICHMOND 0 POLONIA 2 (Lakic, Marshall)

RICHMOND: Kiss, Skinner, Straubinger, Kupinic, E. Greenwald, Huntley, Arantz, Koenen, Curcio, W. Greenwald, Young.

POLONIA: Dzielakowski, R. Lipiarski, Jankowski, S. Klein, Pichner, Marshall, Wallace (G. Garmanski 65th), P. Czaplak, Sekulski, Lakic, Krynski.

Polonia only took six minutes to hit the front.

A fine through ball by Richard Sekulski went to Brendan Lakic who beat two defenders then shot past Joe Kiss.

Richmond came back strongly but was thwarted by two top class saves by Leszek Dzielakowski.

Polonia increased its lead when Alex Marshall playing against his old side, went on a solo run, beat two defenders and the advancing Kiss to seal Richmond's fate.

It wasn't so much a case of Western Suburbs coming back brilliantly, but rather Austria throwing away a point.

Austria led 2-0 with goals by Tony and Ossie Latif after only eight minutes, and should have gone on with it from there.

But midfield support virtually stopped in the second half. The three Latif brothers were left to fend for themselves up front. Occasionally John Webb bobbed up in an attacking position, but George Grbac stayed in defence most of the time and George Craig was rarely sighted.

The Western Suburbs defence was a shambles in the face of the speed and enthusiasm of the Latif brothers in the first half, but Mike Glykalamos in particular got a bit more cautious in the second half, resulting in fewer gaps being created.

Nevertheless, Austria should have gone to a bigger lead. Unfortunately, Ossie Latif got a bit selfish in front of goal.

West's goal came virtually out of nothing. Both times, they were scored by Andy Segi who put away the loose ball after crosses into the penalty area.

This week's selections

Selections by Craig MacKenzie:

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE

Division 1 Saturday: Moreland v KEILOR RANGERS Box Hill v Richmond (draw) ALBION ROVERS v Morwell Falcons.

Sunday: Polonia v City (draw) ALTONA GATE v Australia WESTERN SUBURBS v Slavia JUST Heidelberg United v SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS Dandenong City v FRANKSTON PINES.

Division 11 Saturday: Ardore v FANKEV MAKEDONIA v Springfield City WARELEY CITY v Melbourne DONCASTER ROVERS v Footscray JUST Heidelberg United v SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS Dandenong City v FRANKSTON PINES.

Division 111 Saturday: Yallourn v BROAD MEADOWS CITY RICHMOND UNITED v Heidelberg Coburg v BELL PARK COBURG v Port Melbourne PHARAH CITY v Werribee Entab v St Albans (draw).

Division IV Saturday: MORNINGTON v Mowah University UNAWADING CITY v North Dandenong Brighton v Sandringham City (draw) Moorabbin City v SUNBURY UNITED Fernside Gully v ROTAL PARK KERSBOROUGH v Chelsea.

PROVINCIAL LEAGUE

Division 1 Saturday: GEELONG v Carlton Melton v Caulfield City (draw) RUSSELL v Tottenham Island Seaside City v JETTAM UNITED MOORILLABY v Greenborough SOUTH DAK. LEIGH v Hamlyn Rangers.

Division II Saturday: Nanaimo United v KARANGA UNITED SOUTH YARRA v Clareville BALLARAT v North Geelong Latrobe United v SHEPPARTON City Langwarrin v EAST BRUNSWICK HAWKSBURN v Hawthorn Clunes.

Division III Saturday: University of Melbourne v BULLEN YARRAVILLE v Berwick City Glenelg v CLUTON HILL-GEASDALE v Melb. Mooroillic v Moor Union REGENT v Kyneton.

DISTRICT LEAGUE

Division 1 Saturday: South South Dandenong VIOLET INSTITUTE Mitcham United v BRUNSWICK CITY Sunbury v ASBURYBORA TASSA MALVERN City v Chesham MONKUL v Altona United Moonee Ponds v CENTRAL CITY Division II Saturday: HAMPTON WANDERERS v Central Brunswick CLARINA v Ascot United North Melbourne v EAST CARLTON WEST BRUNSWICK v Vermont.

Division III Sunday: CRANDOROUGH v Bataan United BATTER v Diamond Creek BALCALA v Mariboune United MOSSEL RANGERS v Parkmore Port United v SPRINGVALE UNITED CENTRAL AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Division I Sunday: Latrobe University v MACLEOD UNITED Balwyn City v B.M.T. v Heat United v ENDEAVOUR HILLS Macabbi Hakoah v Chadstone Balclutha v LYNDALE UNITED MEADOW PARK v Melbourne Uni. Amateurs.

Division II Sunday: MULGRAVE v Holland Park ST MARKS v Concord DINGLEY v Keonung Rangers Westall v RAAF MELBOURNE Albert Park v WEST UNITED OPPING THISTLE v Waverley United.

YOUTH LEAGUE

South/East Division: Sunday: KNOX CITY v Fracture Pine "B" FRANKSTON PINES "A" v Fernside Gully Springfield City v UNAWADING CITY.

North/West Division: Sunday: ESSENDON CROATIA v Fawkner DONCASTER UNITED v George Cross (draw) Broadmeadows City v Footscray JUST (draw).

Central Division: Sunday: CROYDON CITY v Doveton Hotham United v DONCASTER ROVERS.

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THE BIG REMATCH!

Croydon and Ajax will stage a repeat performance of their thrilling 1981 Ampol Cup final when they meet at Croydon Park on Sunday.

State League leadership is the prize which the winner will claim.

Respective wingers, Kim Wassell of Croydon and Ajax's Bill Morrey will try to get into one-on-one situations with their opposing full backs but the narrow confines of Croydon Park won't slip their cause.

Young Croydon full back Mark Brown pleased coach Bill McArthur against Hakoah on Saturday but lacks experience against a rugged, aggressive customer like Morrey.

There will be no quarter asked and none given when Wassell meets Peter Lewis.

The battle should be "R" rated. I can't split these sides even though Ajax boasts another addition to its foreign legion in Scottish newcomer Alan Bennett.

Ajax striker Gordon Wallace was injured against Croatia and unlikely to be at peak fitness for Sunday's game.

Big Gus McLeod carried an injury against Croatia. He won't have a hope of beating Steve McCombe in the air if he isn't fully fit.

Croatia shouldn't have too much trouble beating struggling Juventus at Olympic Park on Sunday.



Victorian State League
with CRAIG MACKENZIE

No-one in his right mind could envisage Carl Gilder, Dave Brogan and Noel Mitten being held at bay here.

Juve might have a ton of heart but it's a few extra pounds of quality which is stopping coach Reno Vit from looking confident on match days.

At least Tony Heery should resume after missing Sunday's win against Frankston through injury.

And lo and behold who should bob-up in the Juve line-up but the irrepressible Charlie Smith.

Obviously his legal discussions with the Juve committee have been sorted out. Maybe they are just in limbo until Charlie finds out whether the postman with the wages arrives in time now.

Northcote has picked up three points from its last two games but George Cross should change the Northerners record at John Cain Reserve on Saturday.

Bobby Toal gets better with every game, Jim Paparas is running into top form and Ged Bannon doesn't know how to put in a bad game.

Cross looks too tight at the back for Northcote and Toal and Co. should triumph.

At the start of the year I thought a game between Frankston and Doveton would be a real bone crunching affair with little between the sides.

But the Doves keep picking-up points as the Baysiders pick-up their sagging pride.

Tommy Robertson is the new first team coach at Frankston and he'll be looking for at least a point from the game.

If Paul Corke can keep Charlie Egan in check Frankston hasn't a chance.

A raw era is about to be ushered in at Frankston. I expect to see a couple of promising youngsters in Sunday's starting line-up.

Hakoah won't have to play with five at the back against Altona at Kim Reserve on Sunday.

If the Hakoah players can cope with their re-organised formation they should pick-up a couple of points without too much difficulty.

Ringwood won't be an easy picking for Sunshine at Chaplin Reserve on Sunday.

But Sunshine imports Chris Taylor and Roger Bain have given the first team squad the quality and depth needed to mount a challenge for top four honours.

I think the Shiners can sneak home provided the shackles are tightly fixed around the legs of Ringwood newcomer Brian Sinclair.

Irishmen to silence critics

DOVETON 1 (Cherrie)
NORTHCOTE 1 (Kalfatis)

DOVETON: Iwanoff 8 — Thorlow 7, Corke 7, Merrick 6, McConville 7 — Bentley 6, Wilcock 6, Irvine 6 — McLaughlin 7, Cherrie 7, Guin 6.

NORTHCOTE: Tachris 8 — Paterson 6, Kiefer 7, Watson 7, Fakos 5 — Basilak 8, Rujovic 2, Kalfatis 1, Moolas 7 — Tassios 5 (Vasic h.t.), Salskida 7.

Northcote continued to restore its prestige, heavily denied by Sunshine a few weeks ago, as almost ended Doveton's unbeaten league run.

The Doves are hopeful that like McIvor will receive ASF approval to leave JUST Cup as a player. Jim McLaughlin at Waratah Reserve.

McLaughlin will be a fine acquisition once he settles in.

Both Irishmen will shut the age mouths of quite a few critics by the season's end.

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Thank God this wasn't a cup match.

The way both sides finished re'd have to run a continued week line at the end of the season.

Northcote v GEORGE CROSS at John Cain Reserve, Saturday, 2.45 pm.

Croydon v Ajax (draw) at Croydon Reserve, Sunday, 3pm.

Frankston v DOVETON at Centenary Park, Sunday, 3pm.

Altona v HAKOAH at Kim Reserve, Sunday, 3pm.

SUNSHINE v Ringwood at Chaplin Reserve, Sunday, 3pm.

CROATIA v Juventus at Olympic Park No. 2, Sunday, 3pm.

STATE LEAGUE									
	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
GG-AJAX	6	1	2	17	3	13			
CROYDON	4	4	1	18	11	12			
DOVETON	3	6	0	13	8	12			
CROATIA	3	5	1	15	10	11			
HAKOAH	4	3	2	10	10	11			
George Cross	4	1	4	14	9	9			
Sunshine	4	1	4	15	11	9			
Ringwood Wilhelmina	3	2	4	12	15	8			
Northcote	3	2	4	13	20	8			
Frankston	3	1	5	13	16	7			
Juventus	3	0	6	8	19	6			
Altona	0	2	7	8	24	2			

New Shiners sparkle, Toal misses penalty



SUNSHINE 3 (Bain, Morovic, Taylor) GEORGE CROSS 2 (Toal, McKinlay).

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NOEL SHOWS THE FICKLE FANS

Ajax 0 Croatia 1 (Mitten)

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times from one delicate touch of the ball, one fleeting glance at an opponent, one definite and incisive strike at goal.

For Croatia substitute Noel Mitten the gap between joy and despair was narrowed in seconds as he found himself in

the clear inside the Ajax area and shattered the thin ice between a goalless draw and a win by slamming a low, deliberate right foot shot which carried the sinking hopes of the Ajax supporters along with it as it evaded the clutches of Lou Denys and scooted into the back of the Ajax net in the 88th minute.

The satisfaction of two precious home points against another State League giant had long since vanished along with Ajax's ability to enforce any semblance of panic among the sentinels of the Croatia goal.

For Mitten it was a moment of special delight.

After scoring 34 league and cup goals in almost a season and a half with Croatia his for-

tunes had nosedived a few days before this classy encounter when he was offered as a swap for Croydon's Dave Brogan.

Croatia refuses to admit that Mitten was bartered. Croydon claims otherwise.

Mitten answered in the only way possible, by opening up the race for the 1981 State League championship.

Croatia's finishing in recent weeks has been worse than second rate.

The trail strewn with golden opportunities gone begging grew longer after this match to accommodate two Brogan chances, and misses by Carl Gilder, Alan Kerr and Ken Murphy.

Brogan made a promising debut.

When referee Chris Baimbridge signalled for the end of Ajax's hopes Mitten was surrounded by young boys patting him on the back.

As he walked up the player race to the Croatia dressing room he was flanked on both sides by smiling faces and congratulatory shouts.

Like their lizard-like counterparts some of these supporters are noted chiefly for their ability to change their color to match their surroundings.

Mitten was their part-time hero.

Brooks best

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This week's winner is versatile Ringwood import DAVID BROOKS.

Top scorers

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9 — I. Loughnane (Croy), Egan (F).

7 — McLeod (GCA).

6 — Cherrie (D).

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Hakoah's Stan Webster leads Croydon's Duncan Smith in a race for the ball.

Within a minute of Toal's miss Taylor struck the killer blow with a low volley which left a stunned expression upon the face of George Cross keeper Mike O'Hara.

The Shiners hit the front thanks to the coolness and precision of Bain who lobbed the advancing O'Hara in the 18th minute.

Nick Lowe's attempt to pass back to Alan Contini failed when the ball took a bad bounce and set-up Toal who levelled.

A minute after the interval the Shiners were back in front. Dennis Morovic couldn't miss from a metre out but the

and the ball shot in under the diving body of Contini.

Five minutes later Toal couldn't believe his luck as his penalty attempt struck the underside of the bar, bounced out, and was headed clear for a corner to Cross.

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times from one delicate touch of the ball, one fleeting glance at an opponent, one definite and incisive strike at goal.

For Croatia substitute Noel Mitten the gap between joy and despair was narrowed in seconds as he found himself in

the clear inside the Ajax area and shattered the thin ice between a goalless draw and a win by slamming a low, deliberate right foot shot which carried the sinking hopes of the Ajax supporters along with it as it evaded the clutches of Lou Denys and scooted into the back of the Ajax net in the 88th minute.

The satisfaction of two precious home points against another State League giant had long since vanished along with Ajax's ability to enforce any semblance of panic among the sentinels of the Croatia goal.

For Mitten it was a moment of special delight.

After scoring 34 league and cup goals in almost a season and a half with Croatia his for-

tunes had nosedived a few days before this classy encounter when he was offered as a swap for Croydon's Dave Brogan.

Croatia refuses to admit that Mitten was bartered. Croydon claims otherwise.

Mitten answered in the only way possible, by opening up the race for the 1981 State League championship.

Croatia's finishing in recent weeks has been worse than second rate.

The trail strewn with golden opportunities gone begging grew longer after this match to accommodate two Brogan chances, and misses by Carl Gilder, Alan Kerr and Ken Murphy.

Brogan made a promising debut.

When referee Chris Baimbridge signalled for the end of Ajax's hopes Mitten was surrounded by young boys patting him on the back.

As he walked up the player race to the Croatia dressing room he was flanked on both sides by smiling faces and congratulatory shouts.

Like their lizard-like counterparts some of these supporters are noted chiefly for their ability to change their color to match their surroundings.

Mitten was their part-time hero.

Brooks best

Every week "Soccer Action" nominates a State League Player of the Week. The winner wins a dinner for two at Leo's Restaurant, 55 Fitzroy Street

VICTORIA

STATE LEAGUE: Hakoah v Clayton City 1-0	12 5 2 22 21 12
2-2, Marvada 0-1, Devon v Northcote City 1-1	12 5 2 22 21 12
0-4, George Cross v Sunshine City 2-0, Ringwood City v Albion City 4-0, 1-1, Green Gully v Essendon Croatia 0-1, 0-4, Juventus v Frankston City 3-2, 2-1	12 5 2 22 21 12
DIVISION I: Marvell Falcons v Box Hill 0-0, 1-1, Austria v Western Suburbs 2-2, 2-3, Kew Park Rangers v Albion 1-1, 0-4, Koon City v Albion City 1-2, 3-1, Slavia v Moorland 1-0, 2-2, Richmond v Polonia 0-2, 2-2	12 5 2 22 21 12
DIVISION II: Frankston Pines v Heidelberg United 1-4, 2-3, Doncaster Rovers v Dandenong City 3-0, 0-0, Melbourne v Footscray JUST 0-3, 0-4, Springfield City v Werribee City 3-0, 2-1, Footscray v Prahran/Melbourne 0-2, 2-1, South Melbourne Hakoah v Ardeer 2-0, 0-0	12 5 2 22 21 12
DIVISION III: St Albans v Prahran City 0-4, 1-4, 2-1, 2-0, Heidelberg v Box Hill 1-0, 0-0, Broadmeadows City v Ringwood United 3-0, 1-2, Werribee v Yallourn 2-1, 5-0	12 5 2 22 21 12
DIVISION IV: Cluden v Fentress Gully 1-2, 3-2, Kynsborough v Salsbury United 1-3, 2-2, Sandringham v Brighton 1-1, 4-0, Marvell Hakoah v Nunawading City 0-3, 2-3, Royal Park v Moorwagga 1-1, 3-1	12 5 2 22 21 12
DIVISION V: PROVINCIAL LEAGUE DIVISION I: Hamlyn Rangers v Moorwagga 1-1, P.P. v Northcote United 3-0, 0-4, Shepparton City v Frankston 1-2, P.P. v Northcote United 0-2, 0-4, Thomastown v Essendon City 4-3, 2-2, Caulfield City v Ringwood 2-3, 2-4, Carlton v Milton 2-1, 3-0, Greenough v Geelong 1-1, 1-2	12 5 2 22 21 12
DIVISION II: Hawthorn City v Langwarrin 3-0, 0-4, Shepparton City v Frankston 1-2, P.P. v Northcote United 0-2, 0-4, Thomastown v Essendon City 4-3, 2-2, Caulfield City v Ringwood 2-3, 2-4, Carlton v Milton 2-1, 3-0, Greenough v Geelong 1-1, 1-2	12 5 2 22 21 12
DIVISION III: Moe United v Victoria 0-3, 0-1, Kyneton v Moorwagga 3-4, 0-4, Clifton Hill v Regent 2-4, 2-0, Brunswick City v Boro 1-5, 1-2, Bolton v Yarraville 1-2, 1-1, West Melbourne v University of Melbourne 2-1, 1-6	12 5 2 22 21 12
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Joventis	9 5 2 1 12 9 10
Albion City	9 4 2 3 15 14 10
Devon	9 4 2 3 8 14 10
Hakoah	9 3 2 4 15 14 8
CC-Age	9 3 2 4 15 14 8
Ronald Williams	9 3 2 4 17 15 8
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Frankston City	8 2 2 4 18 17 6
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Makodora	12 5 2 4 18 17 14

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Frankston Pines	12 5 2 5 15 19 12
Melbourne	12 5 2 5 15 19 12
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Dandenong City	12 5 2 22 15 11
Melbourne	11 3 4 4 20 12 10
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Makodora	11 3 0 8 16 23 6
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Heidelberg	12 6 3 3 29 15 15
St Albans	12 5 2 5 19 24 12
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Port Melbourne	12 3 5 15 11
Coto	12 4 3 5 20 24 11
Prahran City	12 5 0 7 19 22 10
Colong	12 2 4 6 14 23 8
Yallourn	12 3 1 8 20 26 7
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Ringwood Unit	12 9 10 31 4
Ball Park	12 9 10 31 4
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St Albans	12 1 2 9 13 31 4
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North Dandenong	12 2 6 2 10 12 12
Keyborough	12 5 1 8 14 11 11
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Sandringham City	12 4 6 18 24 9
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Fentress Gully	12 2 3 7 9 27 7
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North Geelong	12 7 3 2 28 15 17
Heidelberg	12 7 3 2 28 15 17
Ballarat	12 7 3 2 28 15 17
Kingscliff	12 6 2 4 27 14 14
Shaporn City	12 5 4 3 25 18 14
Nunawading City	12 5 4 3 21 20 12
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East Brunswick	12 3 3 6 19 24 9
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Canon

CLUB CLOSE-UP

ROSEBUD



BACK ROW: Brian Anderson (vice-president), Bobby Libbiter (from Frankston City 1970), Nick Antoniou (Richmond 1981), Billy McLaney (Chelsea 1981), Mark Golby (Seymour 1980), Russell Baxton (Frankston Pines 1980), Mark Rees (Chelsea 1980), Ronde Pool (Richmond 1980), Keith Thornhaun (Juniors), David Johnstone (player-coach), Archie Ayres (committee).

FRONT ROW: Bobby Cox, Michael Forde (Juniors), Tom Schuit (Richmond 1978), Nick Burgess (Frankston City 1981), Jim Smart, Danny Forde (Juniors).

Victorian Provisional League club Rosebud was formed in 1982 mainly by Dutchmen from a nearby migrant hostel. The foundation president was Arthur Brant, now a life member of the VFL. Thanks to the Flinders council Rosebud has two of the finest pitches in the state and fine clubhouse facilities. The club folded in the early 80's due to a lack of players but was reformed in 1987. Rosebud businessman Mike Forde has served as president for eight years. The Peninsula Cup is an annual feature of Rosebud's season. Fawcett, Chelsea and Rosebud have won the cup three times each. This year, in the First Division of the Provisional League, Rosebud is in the middle of the table but only a handful of points separate the Buds from the top two sides.



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Soccer in Australia has increased in popularity at a tremendous rate in recent years. Each year more and more junior players register with the major soccer football associations in the city metropolitan areas. Country associations, too, have become firmly established. In the near future we can expect to see a half a million junior players playing soccer throughout Australia. But numbers alone are not enough to guarantee a high standard of play among the seniors who come up through the junior ranks. A sound knowledge of the basic soccer skills and an understanding of the system and tactics of the game, acquired at an early age, is essential.

In this book, I have attempted to set out what the junior player should know about these basic skills and techniques, and to show how he can go about mastering them. Each skill — kicking, trapping, passing and interpassing, heading, tackling, ball control, and goalkkeeping — is dealt with in turn, and the various ways of performing these skills are described in a few words and illustrated by a drawing. Action photographs of junior and senior matches in progress are also included many of the book.

No book can take the place of experience gained through training sessions and match play. It can, however, do a lot to supplement the teaching of a coach, and can be invaluable as a reference for study in your spare time and as a guide in practising at home or with friends in the park or playground.

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ZIKA NIKOLIC

ADONJIA SE NASTAVLJA

JUST nema ekipu za podvige. Najmanje stitica moze da pomogne deljstvo plave mase. Tako je bilo u Sijednu. Sudija je bilo ocigledno pristrasen. Inoo je dze merila za sve odluke, ali jedna postojana i stalozena ekipa ne bi pokidala. U produzetnoj borbi za opstanak, stval JUST-ovih igrača, brzo popusti, narocito kada sudija pocne da lovi stine, male i nalvna greške i kaznjiva ih kao neucene zlotine i prekrasne. Tako je bilo u 84. minutu, kada je pokazao crveni karton naroznom igoru Hazabentu, posto je prethodno zasutavio rukom protivnika. Bilo je delatko od gola, nije bilo sanir i kazna je bila preostoga. Ova luklucija je uticalo na celu obranu, da zadrzih pet minuta napred nigr greaka, koje se prave juriti, sto je bilo dovoljno domacem timu da postigne dva jefitna gola. Se toliko lakusih i borbenih igrača, JUST ne arne da zapadne u takvu krku, iz koje nema izlaza.

Alli ovi nije jedini razlog JUST-ovog poraza. Dva igrača, Jim Milne i Jim O'Reilly, nisu stigli sa ostalim igračima Sijednu, ova dva igrača nisu mogli da igrati. Opredivanje domaca de sa prirni, da su u igri pokazali borbenost i asvezinu, sto nije bilo slucaj.

Sijedna nedelje JUST dokačuje Wollongong na svom igralistu, gde tesko gubi bodove. Medjutim, ova puta odbrana ce biti slabija, jer ce Hazabent sigurno biti kanjen, ali vraca se mladi Vlatko Balic, sto ce poljacta navetu i sredinu.

MAKEDONIJA IZVUKLA VAZAN BOD

Makedonije je pokadila bodove sa Karkonjem na svom igralistu, lako je bila blizu pobedi, ali Peter Orlantov je zabravio kazu da delu gotovo. Nashotljivo je kako nije iskoristio makar jednu od toliko zlatnih prilika pred golom protivnika. Ipak, narasen rezultat sa Makedonijom je avakalo uspeh, jer je u pitanju veliki protivnik. Problem Makedonije su utakmica van Mariburne, gde igrač ne znaju da se anadju i gube sa valimim rezultatom. Sijedna nedelje Makedonije gostuje u Sijednu, gde je dokačuje Sydney Olympians, koji se naglo popravio u zadnje vreme, sto pokazuje narasen rezultat sa Helsom u Mariburnu.

CROATIA PONOVO FAVORIT

Proste nedelje Croatia je pobedom nad Ajaxom povratila moral i formu, nuzno za ocvalenje prvenstva Viktorije. Dolazak Brovana nije bio presudan, ali je uticao na celu celog tima. Prava korist tek dolazi, jer je Brogenu bio mesto u Philips ligi.

OSTALE UTAKMICE U MELBURNU

KNOX CITY — ALTONA GATE 1:2 (1:0). Na tekucem trenutku, punom belom i vode, Altona Gate je bolje anadju od protivnika. Strikel: George Scoria u 60. i Sekula Sekulovski u 70. minutu. Sastav Altona Gate: Chris Dimitrakis, Stafe Trajkovski, Jim Dervizovski (Dragi Naumovski od 88. minuta), Jone Scoria, Miro Kraljević, Stave Derviz, Bona Derviz, Kala Derviz, George Scoria, Venco Bozicovski (Dragi Trajkovski od 40. minuta), Kala Derviz, Sekula Sekulovski. Najbolji igrač: Stafe Trajkovski i Kala Derviz.

Rezerve: Knox City — Altona Gate. Jedini gol je postigao Peter Kuzmanovski. Sijedna nedelja Altona Gate igra protiv Kalkon/Australia na svom igralistu na Sebe Stojanovski. Prvi put za Altonu Gate je dobio bodove. Prva puta zasutavao sopstvenu mrežu, a drugi gol je postigao Ljuba Talevski, posle izvanredne kombinacije Pava Simića, Tom Vukovica. Sastav: Milutin Girc, Tom Karic (Tom Vukovic od 66. minuta), Tony Valla, Dancu Stojanovski, Dancu Stojanovski, Pava Simić, Sulejman Curovic, Ljuba Talevski, Sloboda Stojanovski (Dragi Naumovski od 88. minuta), Ljuba Talevski, Sloboda Stojanovski (Dragi Naumovski od 88. minuta), Ljuba Talevski, Sloboda Stojanovski (Dragi Naumovski od 88. minuta).

MELBOURNE — JUST 0:3 (0:0). PLAVI su potpuno nadigrili grubog protivnika, ali su savrali bez dva najbolja i najmladjia igrača — Tomica Karica i Sebe Stojanovski. Prvi put za JUST je dobio bodove. Prva puta zasutavao sopstvenu mrežu, a drugi gol je postigao Ljuba Talevski, posle izvanredne kombinacije Pava Simića, Tom Vukovica. Sastav: Milutin Girc, Tom Karic (Tom Vukovic od 66. minuta), Tony Valla, Dancu Stojanovski, Dancu Stojanovski, Pava Simić, Sulejman Curovic, Ljuba Talevski, Sloboda Stojanovski (Dragi Naumovski od 88. minuta), Ljuba Talevski, Sloboda Stojanovski (Dragi Naumovski od 88. minuta).

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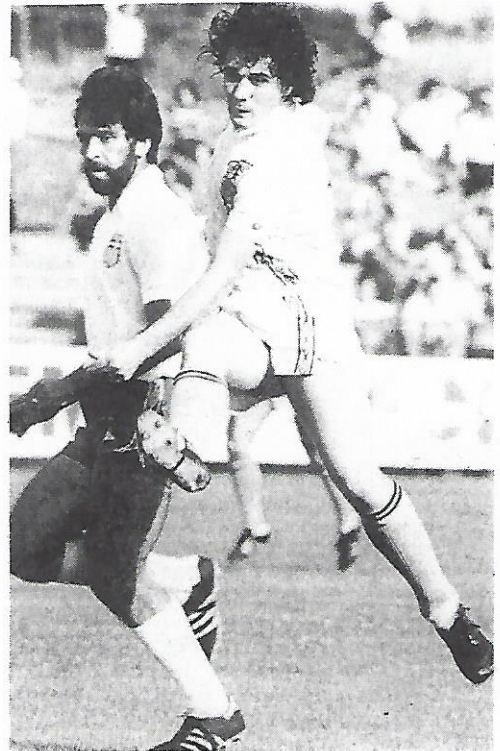
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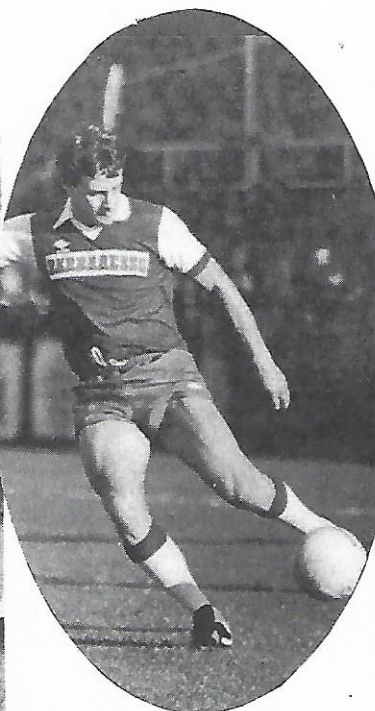


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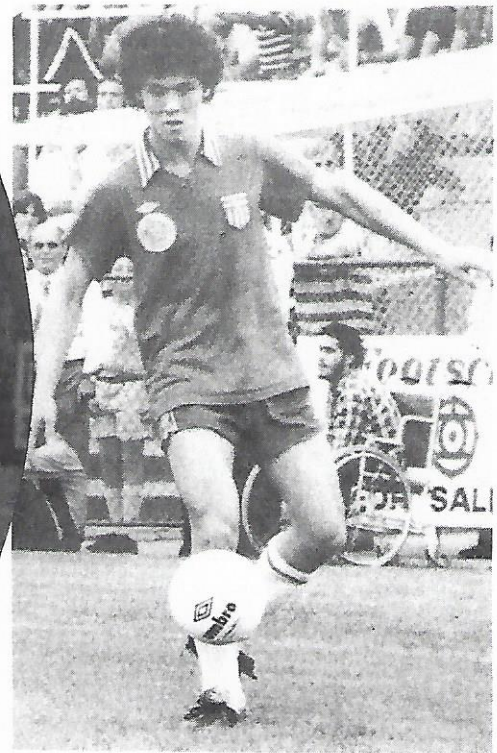
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